

THE LINCOLN STAR

73RD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

TUESDAY MORNING

JULY 22, 1975

26 Pages

15 CENTS



It's A Tight Squeeze

It was a tight squeeze, but Bruce Larson, of Aurora, Ill., was determined to get his newly filled tractor tire inner tube to the beach. After a lot of

shoving and a little deflating, he finally wedged it into the back seat.

Council Reaffirms Opposition To 48th, Holdrege Widenings

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writers

City lawmakers took an even stronger stand Monday against the proposed widenings of 48th and Holdrege Sts. than they took last week. The council members said they don't want those streets widened now, or in the future.

Last week the council indicated it would keep the door open for widening to be considered as one of the alternatives to handling traffic on 48th and Holdrege.

Councilman Bob Jeambey said last week's action was ambiguous since it wasn't clear if the council would approve the street widenings if they were proposed once again. So, Jeambey and the council decided to shut that ambiguous door and say "no widenings, period."

Plain and Simple?

And while the council said their intent was "plain and simple," Public Works Director Bob Obering's interpretation of the council's action wasn't.

Obering said by rejecting the planning study reports, which outline the widening plans, the council would be creating problems if the city ever wanted to do anything with 48th or Holdrege.

Since the projects are listed with the federal government and state, the city would have to go through the whole process to get any new projects listed. Additionally, Obering said the city could lose a chance to be reimbursed by the federal government for engineering work already done by the city on those projects.

Jeambey argued that the council was clear in

saying "don't widen it" and told Obering "you're trying to keep it alive."

Vote Unanimous

The council unanimously rejected the widening plans to turn 48th from M to Newton and from Newton to Bancroft and Holdrege from 28th to 48th into four-lane, median divided streets.

The lawmakers approved the planning study reports for three proposed intersection improvements, one of which is opposed by residents of University Place.

The council approved the improvement of 48th and Leighton Ave. only after Jeambey switched his "no" vote to "yes" in order for the resolution to receive a majority vote.

In the tie vote, Max Denney and Sue Bailey

reported as an "all origins" contract, meaning the grain may come from a country selected by the exporter.

American farmers are expecting record harvests this year of 153.6 million metric tons of corn — up 30 per cent from last year's weather-damaged total — and 59.5 million metric tons of wheat.

That would be equal to about six billion bushels of corn and 2.2 billion bushels of wheat.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has said Americans will use about 800 million bushels of wheat for domestic consumption, leaving 1.4 billion bushels for export and to build up depleted stockpiles.

USDA officials have said that the Soviet Union, hard hit by bad weather in its grain belt, may buy up to 10 million metric tons of grain this year from all sources. Other industry experts say the total could be 15 million tons or more.

The Canadian Wheat Board announced last Thursday that the Soviets had bought two million long tons (slightly more than two million metric tons) of wheat from Canada, with shipment scheduled to start in the fall.

The Canadian announcement followed USDA confirmation that Cook Industries Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., had completed an arrangement for the sale of two million metric tons of wheat to Russia and Cargill Inc. of Minneapolis had sold 1.2 million metric tons of wheat to the Soviets.

The USDA estimated last week that this year's Soviet harvest would be 195 million metric tons and department sources said Friday that crop prospects had deteriorated still further to 190 million and possibly even 185 million metric tons.

A 165-million-ton harvest would be the smallest Soviet crop since 1972 when the secret, controversial deal between the Americans and the Russians caused wheat prices to rise from under \$2 a bushel

to over \$6 a bushel and contributed to increased domestic food prices.

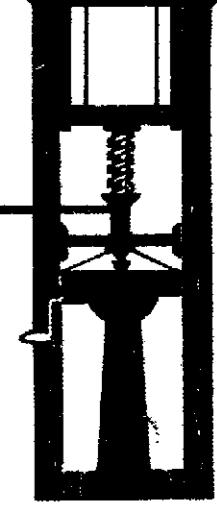
The longshoremen, meeting in Miami Beach, will consider a resolution later this week calling on the 132,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association to refuse to load the 3.2 million metric tons of wheat for shipment to the Soviet Union.

ILA President Thomas W. Gleason said he expected the resolution to pass. "We want to look into the grain sale," he said. "Even if there is enough grain to feed Americans, we want to know there will be enough grain to feed our cattle."

AFL-CIO President George Meany offered conditional approval of the longshoremen's move. "Why should we sell them wheat at all? This is an act of cooperation to help them out. But I'd like to see a two-way street."

Press coverage would be restricted

Second part in series — on Page 14



More U.S. Grain Sold

YORK (AP) — The third major U.S.-Soviet grain deal of 1975 was announced Monday as Continental Grain Co. announced completion of an agreement to sell 5.6 million metric tons of corn and barley to Russia for more than \$600 million.

Two other grain exporters announced last week that they had sold 3.2 million metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union, a move that brought some criticism in Congress and from longshoremen who are considering refusing to load the grain for shipment.

Agriculture Department sources repeatedly have said that they do not expect the sales to result in the kind of soaring prices that followed the billion-dollar 1972 U.S.-Soviet deal involving 19 million metric tons of grain. They say the United States expects record harvests this year and can afford the exports.

The sales price of the 4.5 million metric tons of corn and 1.1 million metric tons of barley involved in Monday's deal was not announced, but a Continental spokesman said the transaction was worth more than \$600 million. At prevailing export rates, the corn deal would be worth \$540 million and the barley shipment \$100 million.

Agriculture Department spokesmen in Washington confirmed that the corn and barley sale had taken place. A spokesman said he understood that the exporter was Continental, but could not confirm the fact.

A Continental spokesman said the grain would be shipped starting with the new harvest in October. He said the shipment would probably continue through next August.

The grain could come from any part of the company's international operations, the spokesman said, but added: "We are hoping that the corn can largely originate in this country."

The Agriculture Department said the sale was

joined Jeambey in voting no, while council members Dick Baker, Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta voted yes. John Robinson is out of town.

Residents Opposed

Residents of the area again told the council Monday they oppose the plans to reconstruct the intersection, which includes the construction of a median.

The council still will be able to consider alternatives such as using painted medians instead of concrete ones, later on in the planning process. The council can also reject the entire plans later on.

Other improvements approved for 48th and Pioneers Blvd. and 20th and Cornhusker Hwy. both improvements which Obering said are needed to improve safety rather than east traffic congestion.

Mrs. Bailey attempted, but failed, to convince her colleagues that action approving the intersection plans was inconsistent with their previous action rejecting the street widenings. The difference, she said, was only a matter of degree and cost.

Policy Urged

Throughout the street widening discussions Mrs. Bailey has been urging the council to develop an overall policy dealing with the community's transportation problems.

Such a policy may be written as an outgrowth of a series of meetings the council agreed to set up in September to develop a city energy policy. Mrs. Bailey and Sikyta will work with Mayor Helen Boosalis in setting up those workshops, suggested by Mrs. Bailey.

Fieldhouse Work Still Going Slow



ATTENTION... given by Trish, left, and Sally.

Trial Of Accused Greek Army Plotters Begins

The opening session before a military tribunal brought defense objections to court procedures and missing witnesses. The defense asked that the charges be dismissed on grounds that several defendants were not under oath when pretrial testimony was taken.

The court recessed until Tuesday to study the defense request. If the court accepts the motion, new testimony would be taken and the trial delayed.

The defendants are charged with plotting to overthrow Caramanlis in order to restore military rule, return Greece to NATO, outlast

the Communist party and obtain release from jail for the country's former military rulers.

Several defendants have charged that the government fabricated the plot to facilitate a purge of military elements believed friendly to the former military rulers.

The defendants could draw the death sentence if found guilty.

Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, the strongman who toppled dictator George Papadopoulos in November 1973, and another officer will be tried in a criminal court because they were civilians at the time the conspiracy was allegedly planned.

About 70 witnesses for the defense and prosecution are scheduled to testify before the military tribunal headed by Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Plevrakis.

Retired Maj. Aristedes Palainis, one of the defendants, said in a statement to newsmen prior to the trial opening: "We face justice with confidence that it will prove our innocence."

Striking union members crippled construction of the University of Nebraska Fieldhouse for more than a month and the project is apparently still limping.

Harley Schrader, director of the university's physical plant, said Monday that the project is moving ahead — but at about one-third the former pace.

Only 30 men showed up for work Monday, Schrader said. At this stage of construction, the project could use 90 to 100 pairs of hands, he added.

Because union people did not

want to work next to nonunion people, a system was set up

where union members would be

on the job from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

and the nonunion T & M

Construction Co. crew would

work from 2:30 p.m. till dark.

Schrader said the 6 a.m. start-

ing time "probably scared some

union men away.

If they can work somewhere else, they

probably will. It all pays the

same."

At the current rate, the UNL

fieldhouse "definitely won't be

done for basketball," he said.

"We'll be lucky if it's finished by

the first of the year. But we'll

keep plugging along..."

Roy Godwin, business

manager for the Plumbers and

Steamfitters Local 88, said some

workers have quit to accept jobs

in Omaha rather than work six-hour days, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The union's contract is for work between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., he stressed. If union employees start work at 6 a.m., they are entitled to two hours of overtime pay, he said. The university has refused to pay time and a half.

Godwin said "talk" circulating Monday indicated union workers may be willing to work from 7 a.m. till 3 p.m. if paid for eight hours.

Union employees will discuss the proposal with the general foreman and the mechanical contractor before negotiating with the university, he said.

If paid for 40 hours a week, some of the original crew may be persuaded to return to work, Godwin said.

"That would be a definite asset. The original crew knows where things are and what has to be done. The new crew . . . well, they're new."

Today's Chuckle

One hen to another: "Did it ever occur to you that with all the eggs we lay there ought to be more of us?"

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World News, Pages 2,5:

Cosmonauts Return

State News, Page 10:

Corn Fields Dry

Lifescape, Pages 8,9:

Hunger Data Uncertain

Sports News, Pages 17,18:

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300 Miles From Launch

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COSMONAUTS . . . Leonov, left, Kubasov talk to newsmen.

followed the capsule floating down to earth. The landing was the first to be shown live in the Soviet Union, which has generally kept its space program veiled in secrecy. However, a malfunctioning television camera inside the descent vehicle prevented viewers from watching the astronauts during the actual descent.

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According to the press agency Tass, he said that he and Kubasov had slept no more than 15 hours during the six-day flight. This was later disputed by several Soviet officials in Moscow, one of

whom contended that the astronauts, who occasionally took sleeping pills, slept "no less than seven hours a day."

'Good To Be Home'

"It feels good to be back home on Mother Earth," Leonov was quoted as saying before he and Kubasov climbed into separate jet helicopters for the short flight to Arkalyk. From Arkalyk, a town of 20,000, the astronauts were flown by plane to the Baikonur cosmodrome.

The smooth landing brought to a close the Soviet phase of the Apollo-Soyuz joint mission, preparation for which began more than three years ago. The three American astronauts aboard the Apollo spacecraft are due to return to earth Thursday.

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(C) New York Times News Service

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Saturday, the cost of living adjustment averaged more than \$1,300 a worker per year.

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Chief federal mediator W. J.

Usery Jr., called the 81 days of

bargaining and negotiation "the

American public.

Rademacher said, "The con-

tract was the best possible we could get.

"I anticipate ratification by a large majority," Rademacher said. While not all members may be happy with the contract, he said, "We must realize that if we outprice ourselves we won't even have a job."

It was Usery's second success in four days in bringing nationwide labor disputes to a

solution.

Thursday, the railroads and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, AFL-CIO, reached agreement on a new contract which is expected to

win ratification by the union's general chairmen on Tuesday.

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Ford Vetoes Legislation To Roll Back Oil Prices

Washington (UPI) — President Ford Monday vetoed legislation that would have rolled back oil prices, and vowed he would reject extension of existing petroleum price controls unless Congress adopts his energy program.

Ford said he vetoed the bill "because it would increase petroleum consumption, cut domestic production, increase reliance on insecure petroleum imports and avoid the issue of phasing out unwieldy price controls."

Unless a new law is passed, federal price control over petroleum ends Aug. 31. Ford wants a decontrol of prices spread over 30 months plus a windfall tax on excess profits by oil companies and tax rebates to consumers for the higher energy costs that his program will bring.

"I urge Congress not to disapprove my administrative plan of gradual decontrol," Ford said in his veto message. "If it is accepted, I will accept a simple

extension of price and allocation authorities."

Ford's decontrol plan is expected to be killed by the heavily Democratic House on Tuesday.

If decontrol is not accepted, I will have no choice but to veto the simple six-month extension of these (current control) authorities now being considered by Congress," Ford said.

The vetoed bill would have rolled back the price of oil from wells dug before 1973 — "old oil" that amounts to some 60% of domestic production.

Ford said this will would have brought "even more complex regulations." He said it would have made even more difficult his goal of making America independent of foreign fuel suppliers by 1985.

Sorenson was asked principally about alleged plots against Cuban leader Fidel Castro but in answer to questions included the assassinations of Dominican dictator Gen. Rafael Trujillo and South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

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Rademacher said, "The contract was the best possible we could get."

"I anticipate ratification by a large majority," Rademacher said. While not all members may be happy with the contract, he said, "We must realize that if we outprice ourselves we won't even have a job."

It was Usery's second success in four days in bringing nationwide labor disputes to a solution.

Thursday, the railroads and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, AFL-CIO, reached agreement on a new contract which is expected to win ratification by the union's general chairmen on Tuesday.

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Archeologists In China Find 2,100-Year-Old Tomb

Hong Kong (UPI) — Chinese archaeologists found the "well-preserved" body of a man enclosed in three coffins in a 2,100-year-old tomb in central China, the official New China News Agency reported Monday.

NCNA said that "a valuable collection of relics" in addition to the corpse also was recently unearthed in the town of Chinancheng, once known as Ying, the capital of the state of Chu.

The inscription on a bamboo tablet found in the tomb shows that the corpse was interred in the fifth moon of the 13th year of the reign of Emperor Wen, or 167 B.C., NCNA reported in a broadcast monitored here.

The dispatch described the tomb as a "rectangular earthen shaft almost 10 meters deep, with an inclined passageway leading from the ground to the grave-pit."

Three Coffins

The corpse "was enclosed in a series of three receptacles," NCNA said, "an outer coffin and two inner caskets, all well preserved."

The report noted that although the outer coffin and the outer casket were found to have water in them, "The innermost casket

was airtight." It contained a quantity of a dark red fluid, believed to be a kind of preservative, NCNA said.

The discovery was the second in three years by Chinese archaeologists of a "fairly well-preserved corpse" in diggings in the area. A female corpse was reported to have been found in July 1972, buried in a tomb dating back more than 2,100 years.

Both were believed to have died about the age of 50 and both were immersed in a dark red fluid.

Skin Still Elastic

NCNA said the man's skin was still elastic upon discovery and the small and big joints of the limbs still movable, in addition he had a full set of teeth.

"The body measures 165.7 centimeters (about 5 feet 3 inches) long and weighs 52.5 kilograms (115.5 pounds)," NCNA said. "An autopsy shows that there is still a fairly big mass of brain in the skull, occupying about four-fifths of the cranial cavity."

The NCNA description noted that the brain is bigger in volume than that of the female corpse and the "internal organs

have remained intact in their external shape."

NCNA said the male corpse, restored to its original shape after autopsy, has been "treated with preservatives and kept under proper care."

Unearthed with the corpse were more than 500 burial objects, including carved wooden miniature chariots, boats, horses, cattle and figurines. Pottery and bronze utensils, inscribed bamboo, copper cash, clothing, head gear, shoes and stockings made of silk or linen were also found in the different compartments.

"I urge Congress not to disapprove my administrative plan of gradual decontrol," Ford said in his veto message. "If it is accepted, I will accept a simple

federal price control over petroleum ends Aug. 31. Ford wants a decontrol of prices spread over 30 months plus a windfall tax on excess profits by oil companies and tax rebates to consumers for the higher energy costs that his program will bring.

The new law is passed,

theodore J. Sorenson, a former top aide to President John F. Kennedy, said Monday, Kennedy never knew of, authorized or condoned any assassination plots against foreign leaders during his administration.

Sorenson, who served as special counsel to Kennedy, talked to reporters after testifying under oath before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"It was very clear to me that at no time did the President know of, or authorize or condone any assassination plot against any foreign leader at any time."

Sorenson was asked principally about alleged plots against Cuban leader Fidel Castro but in answer to questions included the assassinations of Dominican dictator Gen. Rafael Trujillo and South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

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H Wear-Ever Cerama 8" Covered Fry Pan	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
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J Pyrex 2 1/2 Qt. Casserole/Cradle	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
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L Corningware 2 3/4 Qt. Lasagne Baking Dish	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 8.50
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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, July 22, 1975

Another Step Back?

Nebraska's effort to reform and upgrade its correctional system has taken a tortuous, difficult route characterized more often than not, it seems, by taking two steps back for every one forward.

The medium-minimum security prison issue apparently was finally resolved this year, but in two key program areas progress was stalled — and for questionable reasons.

Efforts to locate a chemical dependency unit for inmates of the Nebraska Penal Complex at a deserted missile base near Crete, as proposed by Director of Corrections Joseph Vitek, were scuttled by area residents who protested locating the facility there and by gun-shy state officials who took the protest to heart. A new home will have to be found for a chemical dependency unit at several times the cost of the proposed Crete site.

And plans to remodel an underused building at the Lincoln Regional Center for use as a center to house diagnostic and evaluation functions — all-important steps in the correctional process — were short-circuited by Gov. Exon last week.

Locating the D&E center at the regional center had provoked the ire of Yankee Hill area residents who petitioned the governor to reverse the decision. They worried about security at the facility. Regional center staff also questioned what effect prisoners at the D&E center would have on mental patients.

Exon said he will ask the Legislature in January to build the center from scratch at the state reformatory, where a new medium-minimum security facility will be

In The Storm's Wake

The sudden and furious summer storm which swept out of the northwest Saturday night brought some welcome moisture to these parts and elsewhere in the central and eastern areas of the state. But it was also a destructive blow-out which disrupted electric power over a widespread area in Lincoln, tossed roofs, outbuildings and tree limbs around like match sticks, swamped boats — and brought death. Summer in Nebraska.

Considering the severity of the storm and the extent of the damage, the Lincoln Electric System crews, having their weekend interrupted and working around the clock, did a good job of repairing damage and getting power back to homes and businesses — although some homes were without electricity for up to 30 hours.

At Branched Oak reservoir northwest of Lincoln there was tragedy. One drowning,

built, as originally proposed by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee. It was Exon who has suggested the remodeling of the regional center building. A new D&E center at the reformatory site would roughly double the cost of the center (from \$2.4 million to \$4.9 million), it is estimated.

Exon said he was convinced that it is not a good idea to mix mental patients with prisoners.

The purpose of a diagnostic and evaluation center is to evaluate and to identify the best corrections program, ranging from maximum security incarceration to immediate parole, best suited to each prisoner. The D&E center is widely regarded as the top priority in the state's efforts to upgrade its penal system.

The decision to not remodel an existing facility but instead build a new one will delay opening the D&E center by a minimum of two years. Judiciary Committee Chairman Roland Luedtke and some others are critical of Exon's decision. They are concerned about delaying full implementation of a key part of the correctional program. We share that concern and wonder, in light of past experience concerning legislative-executive haggling over the penal reform program, just how many years the D&E center will really be delayed.

The D&E center is a key part of a program which is designed to salvage potentially useful lives while protecting society. It is strange but apparently true that those who are most directly affected by such programs and stand to benefit from them the most are often the last and the least thought of.

But people who flock to these lakes for water recreation should learn something from Saturday's storm. Although the winds hit with seeming suddenness, the storm was building up slowly. The cloud formation and lightning could be seen for quite a long period of time before the front crossed the lake.

The weather and the water are not to be treated casually. Experiencing a storm such as pummeled Branched Oak Saturday, one can readily see the wisdom of employing extra caution and using life jackets.

and for awhile it appeared as if there might be many more. A large number, perhaps 30, boats were capsized when gale-like winds hit the lake. In our opinion, the immediate response of emergency personnel and later search and rescue efforts were impressive.

But people who flock to these lakes for water recreation should learn something from Saturday's storm. Although the winds hit with seeming suddenness, the storm was building up slowly. The cloud formation and lightning could be seen for quite a long period of time before the front crossed the lake.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, July 22, 1975

Another Step Back?

Nebraska's effort to reform and upgrade its correctional system has taken a tortuous, difficult route characterized more often than not, it seems, by taking two steps back for every one forward.

The medium-minimum security prison issue apparently was finally resolved this year, but in two key program areas progress was stalled — and for questionable reasons.

Efforts to locate a chemical dependency unit for inmates of the Nebraska Penal Complex at a deserted missile base near Crete, as proposed by Director of Corrections Joseph Vitek, were scuttled by area residents who protested locating the facility there and by gun-shy state officials who took the protest to heart. A new home will have to be found for a chemical dependency unit at several times the cost of the proposed Crete site.

And plans to remodel an underused building at the Lincoln Regional Center for use as a center to house diagnostic and evaluation functions — all-important steps in the correctional process — were short-circuited by Gov. Exon last week.

Locating the D&E center at the regional center had provoked the ire of Yankee Hill area residents who petitioned the governor to reverse the decision. They worried about security at the facility. Regional center staff also questioned what effect prisoners at the D&E center would have on mental patients.

Exon said he will ask the Legislature in January to build the center from scratch at the state reformatory, where a new medium-minimum security facility will be

built, as originally proposed by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee. It was Exon who has suggested the remodeling of the regional center building. A new D&E center at the reformatory site would roughly double the cost of the center (from \$2.4 million to \$4.9 million), it is estimated. Exon said he was convinced that it is not a good idea to mix mental patients with prisoners.

The purpose of a diagnostic and evaluation center is to evaluate and to identify the best corrections program, ranging from maximum security incarceration to immediate parole, best suited to each prisoner. The D&E center is widely regarded as the top priority in the state's efforts to upgrade its penal system.

The decision to not remodel an existing facility but instead build a new one will delay opening the D&E center by a minimum of two years. Judiciary Committee Chairman Roland Luedtke and some others are critical of Exon's decision. They are concerned about delaying full implementation of a key part of the correctional program. We share that concern and wonder, in light of past experience concerning legislative-executive haggling over the penal reform program, just how many years the D&E center will really be delayed.

The D&E center is a key part of a program which is designed to salvage potentially useful lives while protecting society. It is strange but apparently true that those who are most directly affected by such programs and stand to benefit from them the most are often the last and the least thought of.

In The Storm's Wake

The sudden and furious summer storm which swept out of the northwest Saturday night brought some welcome moisture to these parts and elsewhere in the central and eastern areas of the state. But it was also a destructive blow-out which disrupted electric power over a widespread area in Lincoln, tossed roofs, outbuildings and tree limbs around like match sticks, swamped boats — and brought death. Summer in Nebraska.

Considering the severity of the storm and the extent of the damage, the Lincoln Electric System crews, having their weekend interrupted and working around the clock, did a good job of repairing damage and getting power back to homes and businesses — although some homes were without electricity for up to 30 hours.

At Branched Oak reservoir northwest of Lincoln there was tragedy. One drowning,

and for awhile it appeared as if there might be many more. A large number, perhaps 30, boats were capsized when gale-like winds hit the lake. In our opinion, the immediate response of emergency personnel and later search and rescue efforts were impressive.

But people who flock to these lakes for water recreation should learn something from Saturday's storm. Although the winds hit with seeming suddenness, the storm was building up slowly. The cloud formation and lightning could be seen for quite a long period of time before the front crossed the lake.

The weather and the water are not to be treated casually. Experiencing a storm such as pummeled Branched Oak Saturday, one can readily see the wisdom of employing extra caution and using life jackets.



Smudged Reading Glasses

Lincoln, Neb.

The July 15 letter from Mrs. Toman quoted false information of an intentionally damaging nature. Nowhere in the article, "Women Try Going It Alone," was any reference made to the subjects as welfare recipients. Nor was there a single word to indicate that either of us frequent "beer joints."

Mrs. Toman should give her reading glasses a bath.

I am sorry she thinks so poorly of giraffes. They are dignified, gentle creatures.

PAT DEAN

Who Holds Winning Cards?

Lincoln, Neb.

Citizens don't listen to the concerned property owners on 48th and Holdrege Streets who don't want the streets widened.

When your car is idling in a traffic jam, it's your gas you are wasting, not theirs. The streets' trees are mostly elms and will eventually be removed by the Dutch elm disease. They weren't around objecting when Vine, North 48th and South Streets were widened.

They knew they were buying property on an arterial when they moved where they did. All the taxpayers in the city pay for the widening. It doesn't cost the adjacent property owners any additional money.

Their situation is different from Fremont Street in that it strats at 48th and goes only to 70th, a distance of only 22 blocks. Cars are not going to leave us regardless of what the environmentalists say. The city has a responsibility to see that they can move from one point to another in an expeditious manner.

After improving 27th, then 48th the next logical street for the city to improve. After improving Vine, then Holdrege was the next logical street to improve.

The 48th Street and Holdrege Street residents do not have the winning cards.

IGNATIUS

He Likes I-80 Art

Lincoln, Neb.

I want to express my full support of the I-80 art project. I think it is an outstanding idea to beautify our Interstate Highway with fine art and also leave something for our children to be proud of.

As a young Nebraskan, it is hard for me to understand the unwillingness of some citizens to appreciate anything modern or contemporary. I suggest these same people have not even taken the time to study and appreciate art of any kind and will oppose any attempt to promote any kind of art in our fair state.

This is an excellent attempt to observe our bicentennial without the sickening commercialistic trash that has been present in all our holidays (Christmas, Easter and now the nation's 200th birthday). We should continue this project with vigor, for us and for future generations to admire and treasure.

STEVE SPITSNOGLE

THE SPIRIT OF '76, EXXON, SHELL, STANDARD, GULF, ARCO, TEXACO, MOBIL, GETTY, CONTINENTAL, AND PHILLIPS



WILLIAM V. SHANNON

President Of Oil

WASHINGTON — The oil problem is essentially political in nature and can be overcome only by the power of government. But the United States has been unable to cope with the problem because the Nixon and Ford administrations have insisted upon treating it as an economic issue that can be resolved by the natural play of market forces.

Because of the sudden, huge increase in the price of oil, the inflation and the recession were both made much worse than they would otherwise have been.

Ford follows the judgment of the major international oil companies on oil problems in the same way that he amiably needs the advice of other big businesses on the problems that interest them.

This is partly because, like Richard Nixon before him, he is heavily dependent on the oil industry as part of his political base. He is also a stolid believer in the business ideology of rugged individualism, free markets and price competition virtues that exist more clearly in his mind than they do in the practices of the international oil industry.

But, basically, Ford plods ahead with his disastrous policies because he does not know any better.

There are many men in both parties in Congress who much better understand the real nature of the oil problem. But because the solutions require sacrifice, it is almost insuperably difficult to put together a two-thirds majority in support of legislation.

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The fundamental fact is that there is no oil shortage and no energy crisis. Rather, there is a political crisis. The oil-exporting countries have become cohesive enough to blackmail the wealthy industrial countries by raising the price of oil to an extortionate level, keeping it there, and threatening to raise it still higher.

In this crisis, no one is defending the interests of American consumers. Although five of the seven major international oil companies are American-owned, their interests and the nation's interests are not identical.

With the world market now glutted with oil, these American companies help the Arab countries allocate and rationalize the cutbacks in production that are necessary to keep prices from falling. As business partners of the Arabs in the Middle East and as producers of oil in the United States, these companies have no incentive to keep the price of oil down. On the contrary, they are the propaganda and political protagonists inside this country for the cartel.

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Ford is now urging Congress to abolish the price ceiling of \$5.25 a barrel on oil from wells that were producing before 1973. This so-called "old oil" provides 40% of U.S. supplies. The rest of native oil is selling at the world cartel price of about \$13 a barrel.

Since companies produce both old and new oil, they are getting an average price for their total output of roughly \$7.50 a barrel. That is triple the price of only two years ago. Yet the companies have the audacity to say that they need to get the extortionate world price for all their oil if they are to have any "incentive" to search for and produce additional oil in this country.

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The United States ought to have the political will and toughness to refuse to be blackmailed. It should stabilize the price of domestic oil, old and new, at \$7.50 a barrel as provided in a bill sponsored by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. It should then make a concerted effort to break the world cartel price.

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The Arab countries supplied only 1.3 million barrels of oil a day to this country in the first quarter of this year, less than 8% of total U.S. oil requirements. By conservation, the U.S. could promptly reduce oil consumption by that amount. A sustained cutback of this magnitude would be a significant political signal to the cartel.

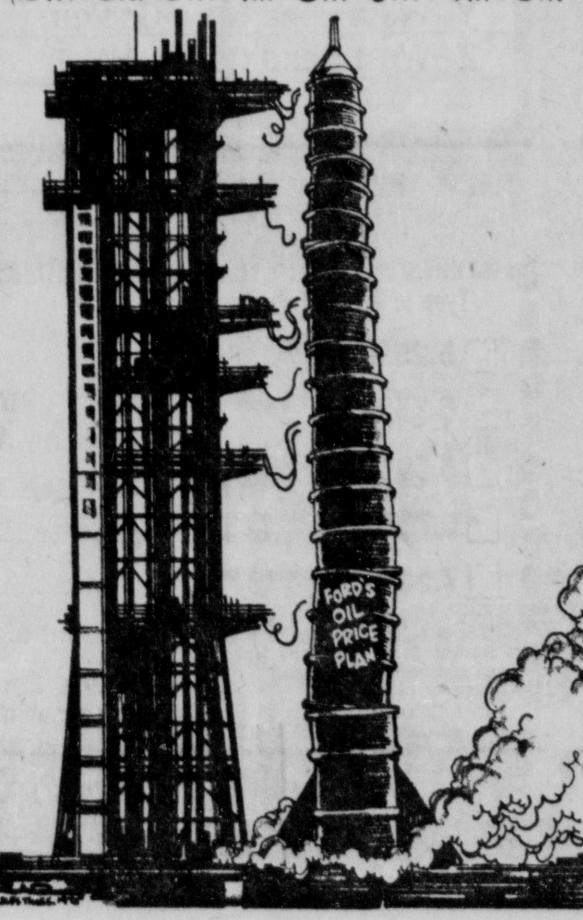
Gasoline consumption could be limited by law to the present level of consumption. As the economy recovered and as Detroit produced more fuel-efficient cars, gasoline consumption could gradually be reduced from present levels by steeply rising gasoline taxes.

The United States could adopt a much firmer policy toward Saudi Arabia and Iran than merely getting some of its depreciated dollars back by selling them military equipment and petro-chemical plants. They should both be treated the way one treats any blackmailer.

As the world's strongest economic power and greatest single user of petroleum, the United States could face down the cartel and win. But not as long as its President espouses the policies of the American division of the world oil cartel.

(c) New York Times Service

"\$10...#9...#8...#7...#6...\$5...#4...#3..."



TOM WICKER

Israel, U.N.

NEW YORK — No doubt it was predictable that a conference of 40 Islamic countries, meeting in Saudi Arabia last week, would call for the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations, despite stern American warnings against such a move. But it would be irrational if similar expulsion resolutions should be passed at the forthcoming meetings of African nations in Uganda and the non-aligned countries in Peru.

The United States has made its position plain enough. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the new ambassador to the U.N., told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that public reaction might cause Congress to cut off the American financial contribution to the United Nations if Israel were suspended from the General Assembly, as it already has been from the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In the last session, South Africa was suspended from the General Assembly, providing the precedent that has alarmed Washington.

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In his Milwaukee speech last week, Secretary of State Kissinger was more cautious but nevertheless clear. He warned the third-World majority in the United Nations that "arbitrary tactics" could alienate the American people from the support that had been the U.N.'s "lifeblood" and that the "integrity and survival of the General Assembly itself" might be at stake.

But it is not merely these warnings to which the Third-World majority should pay heed. In fact, Kissinger's caution in the Milwaukee speech no doubt

reflects the fear that such statements could backfire on their authors. Third-World countries, not unmindful of the one-time dominance of the U.N. by Washington and its allies and sensitive to their own colonial histories, might well see the Kissinger-Moynihan position as an attempt to rule the U.N. by threat, even though Washington no longer has the actual votes to control it.

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It is the rest of the Kissinger speech that should carry the real messages to the U.N. majority. "Those who seek to manipulate the United Nations membership by procedural abuses," the secretary said at one point, "may well inherit an empty shell."

So they may. If the suspension of Israel and other "arbitrary tactics" should in fact alienate American public support for the U.N., which they very probably would do, it might not only be Washington's financial contribution but even its actual participation that could be lost. And since the United Nations could have little force or meaning if one of the superpowers neither participated in its deliberations nor accepted its authority, the Third-World majority would be dominant over an empty shell indeed.

Thus, however tempting the suspension of Israel might be, not only to Moslem countries but to others who see her as an outpost of Western imperialism and exploitation, the suspension of Israel at the cost of American participation in the United Nations would be profoundly self-defeating for the Third World.

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Kissinger also promised "con-

crete and constructive proposals for action across a broad spectrum of international economic activities such as trade and commodities, world food production, and international financial measures." While such "concrete" proposals may seem to be emerging from the Ford administration at a small pace, if at all, Kissinger contended that "never before have the industrial nations been more ready to deal with the problems of development in a constructive spirit."

That "constructive spirit" has in fact been forced on the industrial nations by the Arab oil embargo and other commodity developments in the Third World, and it may at the moment be more defensive than constructive, but something of the kind surely does exist.

Since it is in the international economic arena that the most vital interests of developing countries lie, and since the United States is and will remain one of the major actors in that arena, it seems self-evident that the Third-World majority could be better employed in a U.N. that still exerts some legal and moral force on the American people and their government.

"History haunts us all," Henry Kissinger said in an ironic reference to the days when the United States dominated the world organization on which it now urges moderation. Indeed it does, and none will be haunted more than those who act to destroy the U.N.'s effectiveness at the moment they need it most.

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

Aerosol Addicts

WASHINGTON — It used to be glue sniffing. Now it's aerosol sniffing.

The young and the poor, seeking a cheap "high," have taken to inhaling the toxic fumes of spray paints, hair sprays and deodorants out of aerosol cans.

It is a dangerous pastime, which kills about 125 young people every year. The fumes depress the central nervous system and can lead to nervous disorders, loss of memory and, occasionally, heart failure and death.

An unpublished study, conducted by Philip Vargas of the Drug Abuse Council, found that aerosol sniffing is popular "among the very poor, disenfranchised and marginal minority groups such as Chicano and Indian youngsters."

Government bureaucrats call it "solvent abuse." The back-alley users call it "huffing." One New Mexico doctor described it as "a poor man's marijuana."

But the consequences, according to the study, can be pathetic. Here are a few examples:

"In Colorado," the study reports, "a mother told a community worker that her son even sleeps with a cloth sprayed with paint over his nose and that whenever she reprimands him

BOB CONSIDINE

Pretty Joe And Big B.

NEW YORK — Completely

eclipsed by such historic current events as the All Star Game, Joe Namath's soul-searching decision to sell his pretty face to Faberger for \$5 million, Dear Ann Landers' fateful advice to herself to bounce her mate of many years, the proper pronunciation of Soyu (oo-oo-ooze), and whether to pay Richard Nixon \$121,000 next year for not being president, was the anniversary of a little event that happened at Alamogordo, N.M., just 30 years before.

At dawn, July 16, 1945, the dim stilled desert was rent asunder by "the light of a thousand suns," and there spread over the scalded land a tidal wave of sound that was like a bellow from hell. Birth had been given to the most diabolical destructive force ever contrived by man — the atomic bomb.

The security that surrounded the birth and delivery of the only two nuclear bombs we ever employed made a mockery of the sieves of Watergate and its holey off-shoots, the F.B.I., C.I.A., Justice, CREEP, the White House, etc. The sinking of the U.S.S. Indianapolis after it had delivered a small portion of the fissionable material for the Hiroshima bomb to Tinian, was hushed up for days.

Scientists working on the bomb were given code names and guarded night and day. One had a habit of walking across traffic-filled streets while deeply immersed in some far-out mathematical theorem.

They had come with options: 1) Tell the Japanese we had a terrible new bomb, so please surrender; 2) Ask them to assemble on shore and witness a demonstration of the bomb. When Marshall's aide laughed at the suggestion, one utterly serious scientist asked to be strapped to the first bomb that was dropped.

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The bomb that dropped on Hiroshima Aug. 6,

Debate Limited On Voting Act

Washington (UPI) — The senate Monday easily cleared the first hurdle in its race to enact a 10-year extension of the voting rights act before an Aug. 6 expiration deadline.

Crushing a threatened filibuster by southern senators, the Senate voted 72 to 19 to limit debate on the motion to take up a House-passed bill which would also permanently ban voter literacy tests of all kinds.

Nebraska Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska were among 17 Republicans joined by seven Democrats opposing the limited debate.

Supporters got 12 more votes than the 60 needed to cut off debate. Sen. Robert B. Morgan, D-N.C., voted present.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield vowed to "go all the way" — including possible postponement of the Senate's scheduled August vacation — to pass the bill before Aug. 6.

The bill's fore, Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., accused the majority of "making political hay" out of it by "making the South the whipping boy." He did not have the votes to block the bill but made it clear he would use the rules to delay its consideration.

A second cloture vote will take

Prosecutors Call Last To Testify

Custer, S.D. (AP) — The prosecution in the trial of American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks called its last witness Monday, after nine days of testimony.

The prosecution called a total of 20 witnesses in building its case against Banks, charged in connection with a Feb. 6, 1973, melee in Custer. Most of the witnesses were present during the fracas and testified concerning their recollections.

The disturbance at the Custer County Courthouse left several persons injured and resulted in extensive property damage to several cars and buildings in Custer.

The last defense witness to be called was Patrick Tennyson, a Custer resident who took personal movies of the disturbance.

Following his testimony, prosecution attorneys told Circuit Judge Marshall Young that they did not plan to call any further witnesses.

Tennyson told the court Monday that he saw Banks carrying a club during the disturbance. Tennyson also testified about the

two movies he made of the events at the courthouse.

Tennyson said he saw Banks in several locations in Custer on the day of the disturbance, and he said he saw the AIM leader in possession of a not club.

Banks faces several charges, stemming from the fracas, including a charge of riot while armed with a club, burglary, assault and arson.

Tennyson also said he identified Banks as being at the scene where an automobile was demolished by several persons.

Defense co-counsel John Flynn of Boston, Mass., objected to the showing of Tennyson's film, claiming that it was hearsay. However, Young overruled the objection and allowed the film to be introduced as evidence.

Also Monday, the prosecution and defense agreed on a chronological timetable of occurrences during the disturbance.

Several AIM members had come to Custer on the day of the disturbance to protest a manslaughter charge against a white man accused of killing an Indian. AIM said the charge should have been murder.

Fords Will Tour Europe's Capitals

Washington (AP) — President Ford will leave Saturday for a two-day visit in four European capitals and four days in Helsinki, Finland, for the European Security Conference summit meeting there.

The White House announced the dates for Ford's official visit at the invitation of the leaders of West Germany, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

President Ford and Mrs. Ford plan to spend July 26-28 in Bonn, West Germany, July 28-29 in Warsaw, Poland; Aug. 2-3 in Bucharest, Romania, and Aug. 3-4 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

In between his visits to Poland and Romania, Ford will go to Helsinki for the 35-nation Security Conference to sign with other heads of state a final document drafted after two years of negotiation by the conference members. He is due to arrive in Helsinki July 29 and to remain through Aug. 1, Deputy Press Secretary William Greener said.

Ford's trip will take 10 days and is his second visit to Europe this year. He visited NATO countries in late May and early June. On that trip he went to Brussels, Madrid and Rome and met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg, Austria.

Ford spent the last weekend before his trip on sports and relaxing at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

Grand Jury Indicts Bunge Grain Firm

New Orleans (UPI) — A federal grand jury Monday indicted the Bunge Corp. of New York and 13 present or former corporate executives and employees on charges of conspiring to steal export grain and defraud the federal government.

The indictments accused the defendants of "conspiring from August 1961, to June 1973, to commit systematic theft of export grain from foreign commerce and to defraud the U.S. Department of Agriculture of its lawful grain regulatory functions."

The indictments were returned before U.S. District Judge Frederick J. R. Hebee. U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said they were the result of a 16-

month grand jury investigation headed by Assistant U.S. Atty. Cornelius R. Hsusek.

The indictment charges Bunge and the 13 defendants stole grain by shortweighing ships at the company's export elevators in Destrehan, La., and Galveston, Tex., during the 12-year period.

The indictment also accuses the defendants with violating Agriculture Department regulations and provisions of the U.S. Warehouse Act.

Cited in the indictment were Bunge regional managers of the firm's Kansas City and St. Louis offices.

The indictment states the company shortweighted export shipments by issuing false weight certificates which overreported the true amount of grain in the shipment, usually by 2,000 bushels. The charge further states the defendants acted to conceal the issuing of the false weight certificates.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the

entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star".



Joan Little Supported

A crowd of nearly 100 marched outside the Raleigh, N.C., courthouse Monday in support of Joan Little. Miss Little, a 21-year-old black woman, is accused of murdering a white jailer she says tried to rape her. Two more women were seated on the jury

Tension High Despite Reports

By United Press International

Tensions on the Sinai front rose Monday despite widespread reports that Israel and Egypt were drawing closer to reaching a second-stage troop withdrawal agreement.

Government sources in Cairo said Egypt Monday night gave the United States its reaction to the latest Israeli proposals for a new interim peace agreement.

The sources said President Sadat conveyed Cairo's views at a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts.

Israeli military sources said both Egypt and Israel forces have stepped up their military activity as the July 24 deadline for the end of the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Sinai draws near.

"We're just watching out," an Israeli military source said. "The situation is quite delicate, although we've been through many other situations before the October (1973) War that were more delicate."

"The closer we get to the day the mandate expires, the more tension there is, even if it is only artificial tension."

The Cairo newspaper Al Gomhouria said Egyptian troops on the Suez Canal front fired 12 bursts of fire Sunday close to U.N. positions in the buffer zone. It quoted a U.N. officer as saying the incident underlined the escalating tension as the expiration of the U.N. mandate neared.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Perez delivered a tough-line speech in Tel Aviv

warning that Egypt's response to Israel's latest "very serious" proposals, delivered to Cairo over the weekend, would show Egypt's intentions.

"Israel wants to check if the way of peace is still open, and so we took upon ourselves one-sided concessions," he said.

In a warning to Egypt, he said, "If they decide to attack, we have the very real power to give them a serious lesson."

In the United Nations, diplomatic sources said the key to the renewal of the mandate of the peacekeeping force could be linked to Egypt's response to the new Israeli proposals.

A U.N. spokesman said Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim "hopes that it will be possible to work out a satisfactory arrangement" to keep the U.N. Sinai patrols in operation.

The 15-member U.N. Security Council privately discussed the next step for the peacekeeping force at a lunch Monday at the Italian mission to the United Nations, but it was not expected to convene officially until Tuesday.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar said both Egypt and Israel were in basic agreement on most of the peace proposals, except for the duration of the pact.

The Cairo sources said Egyptian President Sadat met Monday with his top aides to discuss the plan, delivered by hand Sunday night to Sadat by the American am-

bassador. There was no immediate Egyptian response.

The usually reliable Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz said the proposals included Israeli withdrawal from all but the eastern sliver of the controversial Mitla and Gidi Sinai mountain passes and an American-operates surveillance system.

Cairo government sources said the first indication of Egypt's reaction to the Israeli proposals may come in a major policy speech Sadat is scheduled to make Tuesday night at a meeting of the National Congress of the Arab Socialist Union, the nation's sole political party, marking the 23rd anniversary of the overthrow of the monarchy.

Despite the talk of peace, tensions increased on the Siani front where the mandate for the U.N. peacekeeping force ends Thursday.

Israeli military sources said that both Egypt and Israel had stepped up their precautions in the sandy desert buffer zone but were at the same time respecting the disengagement agreement limiting armaments along the cease-fire line.

Egypt last week accused Israel of stalling on talks for a new settlement and said it would not renew the U.N. mandate unless there was further diplomatic movement toward ending Israel's occupation of Arab territories.

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LB. 39¢

ICE CREAM

Gallon 149 39¢

SHAKER'S

COUPON

• Daytime 30's
• Extra Absorbent 24's

PERCH PORTIONS

LB. PKG. 59¢

SHAKER'S NATURE VALLEY M COCONUT & HONEY GRANOLA

16-oz. 49¢ With Coupon 89¢ Without Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Only at Shaver's thru July 28th Full Value Subject to Mob. Sales Tax

COUPON

• Daytime 30's
• Extra Absorbent 24's

PAMPER'S

198

GERBER

Sleeveless Shirts 59¢ Training PANTS 298¢

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:30-9:00 pm; Sunday 10:00-4:30 p.m.

Shaver's in Lincoln

So. 27th & STOCKWELL

WATERMELON

19-20 Lb. Average \$1.39 EACH

GREEN PEPPERS

2/27¢

City Not Ready To Aid Bicentennial Projects

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

City lawmakers are ready to be engaged to a city bicentennial project, but they're not ready to march down the aisle and tie the knot.

The hesitant City Council said Monday it wants more information before endorsing the Lincoln Bicentennial Committee's proposed projects -- the old Federal Building, the old City Hall and a performing arts center.

Council members called the renovation of the two buildings laudable, but said the city may not be able to afford the projects.

Three Proposals

Bicentennial Committee Chairwoman Barb Henderson said the group is looking for a monetary commitment from the city. The committee is proposing that the city take on the following as bicentennial projects.

—lease 48,600 square feet of office space on the upper floors of the old Federal Building.

between 9th and 10th on P St. — appropriate money to restore the old City Hall to its original intent to be used for exhibits or as an information center

—cooperate with the Lincoln Foundation and other private donors and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in constructing a performing arts center on the first and second levels of the old Federal Building.

Mrs. Henderson said the price tag on the old Federal Building is reportedly \$775,000. It would cost another \$500,000 to install central air conditioning there and \$500,000 to bring the building up to city codes.

No Cost Estimate

She had no cost estimates yet for remodeling the old City Hall or building the arts center.

If the city doesn't buy the old Federal Building, the Lincoln Foundation has indicated it would buy the building and rent space to the city. However, who would foot the bill for remodeling costs hasn't been decided.

That uncertainty prompted

Councilman Max Denney to compare the council to the unwilling bridegroom and the proposed projects to the bride.

"You're asking us to march down the aisle without even knowing what she looks like," Denney quipped.

How Much Dowry?

To which Councilwoman Sue Bailey added, "Mr. Denney, the question is how much money does she have in her dowry, not what she looks like."

The council decided to delay action on the matter to get more information on the project, which is endorsed by Mayor Helen Boosalis.

In other business, the council appointed Dr. Norman Carlson to the City-County Health Board for a term expiring in 1978.

The council also granted permission to Miller and Paine Co. to install a six-inch steam line under O St. between the department store and the National Bank of Commerce. The bank will supply steam heat to Miller and Paine after the city discontinues that service in 1978.

In further action, the council:

—Ordinances, Third Reading

—Created improvement district and shade and ornamental tree districts between O and 16th and Q and R from 9th to 17th

—Placed on pending traffic code, zoning ordinance, relating to design standards and requirements for parking lots

—Corrected legal description of portion of 72nd south of Custer and north of Webster vacated by ordinance passed on April 21.

—Corrected legal description of portion of 71st south of Custer and north of Webster approved for sale by council on April 21.

—Resolutions and Public Hearings

—Defeated application of Russel Raybould to adjust front yard for B & R IGA at 18th and Washington

—Approved construction of sidewalks located on west side of 42nd between Fremont and Seward Ave and located on east side of 62nd and Seward Ave

—Authorized city to execute contract with U.S. government for transit technical studies grant for \$26,000.

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was transferred to the Department of Labor's Manpower Administration programs.

In 1971, Staberg served as federal project officer of the Emergency Employment Act for the State of Nebraska and for Lincoln. He has also served as the federal coordinator of the Department of Labor and the National Alliance of Businessmen's programs in the state.

In his latest job he has been deputy commissioner of labor for the state.

He also has taught in the adult vocational education field.

Mayor Uses First Veto To Block Zoning Change

Mayor Helen Boosalis has issued her first veto of a City Council action since taking office May 19.

The mayor vetoed the council's approval July 7 of J. L. Krause's application for a change of zone from AA Rural to K Light Industry, located on the north side of South St. and west of S.W. 1st. About three acres of land was involved in the rezoning.

Mrs. Boosalis said she rejected the council's action on the

Xerox To Drop Computer Line

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The Monitor's article, written by Norman Sklarewitz, pointed out that Lincoln was chosen by Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Tokyo because of savings in transportation and tariffs, greater effectiveness in supplying the overseas market and the comparatively lower cost of labor and higher productivity possible in an ultra-modern American plant.

Kawasaki's Lincoln workers are paid \$3.35 an hour and gross about \$580 a month. Employee benefits provided by Kawasaki include company-paid health care, life insurance and a retirement plan fully vested after 10 years of service.

With these figures in mind, Kawasaki scouted for a plant site in the U.S., and Lincoln fitted the firm's needs perfectly, the

Monitor said. About a year ago the company bought an existing new plant on a 100-acre site near the Municipal Airport for about \$4.1 million.

To solve the problem of recruiting and training a management staff and work force, "the Japanese did exactly what the Americans had done 20 years ago — they sent over teams of their own engineers, plant layout specialists, production experts, and even foremen.

These took charge of purchasing machinery, materials and equipment," the Monitor said.

"Next came the challenge of training the locals," the article continued. "In a reversal of usual roles, it was the Americans who stood by in respectful silence as a foreign technician did the teaching."

The Japanese had plenty of reservations about integrating a foreign operation into what had been a strictly all-Japanese industry, Sklarewitz said. But to the delight and surprise of the Japanese, their American workers learned quickly.

"They absorbed knowledge like water in a desert," said Masamoto Tazaki, an Akashi plant official closely involved with the Lincoln plant.

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grounds that the parcel is just one small part of some 200 acres of agriculturally zoned land in west Lincoln. She said the land should remain in that zoning category since the land is important for the development of the Crescent Greens park system.

The mayor said the land also is "strategically located in regards to the movement of people to the west of town."

The council did not attempt to override the veto Monday.

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New York (AP) — Xerox Corp., a leading manufacturer of copies, said it plans to get out of the computer manufacturing business it paid nearly \$1 billion to enter six years ago.

Xerox set aside a provision of \$84 million from second quarter earnings to cover its costs of ending the operation, which it expects to complete within a year.



One of 8 delightful entrée decisions at Bishops.

Roast, corned and barbecued beef . . . baked, breaded and grilled chops . . . fried chicken, spaghetti with meat balls, walleye pike, haddock, swiss steak and veal parmesan . . . entrées extraordinary.

Bishops wide and ever changing variety includes over 130 entrées . . . all different . . . all delicious.

Entrees . . . 7 everyday . . . to bring you back to Bishops.

YOU'LL FIND
WE'RE JUST A LITTLE FUSSIER.

Bishops

BUFFET, Gateway Shopping Center



Office Rearranged

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SE High School Annuals Delayed

Yearbooks for students at Lincoln Southeast High School will not be ready until Aug. 7. The books, which have been delayed at the printing plant, were originally scheduled to be distributed Thursday.

Seniors should pick up their books at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 7, juniors at 7 p.m. and sophomores at 7:30 p.m.

Extra books will be sold at 8 p.m. for \$8.

Crime Increase In Lincoln Less Than National Rate

The number of serious crimes in the state's two largest cities — Lincoln and Omaha — did not match the national percentage increase of 18%, according to U.S. Department of Justice figures released Monday.

Crime in Lincoln rose only 2% during the first three months of 1975 and crime in Omaha rose only 4%, according to the figures.

Nationally the figures showed that robbery increased 28%, aggravated assault 10%, murder 7%, and forcible rape 4%. Property crimes also were up 18%. Burglary rose 20%, larceny-theft 19%, and motor vehicle theft increased 6%.

Law enforcement agencies in the rural areas reported a 21% rise in the volume of crime. Suburban areas reported an increase of 19%. Cities with 100,000 or more inhabitants reported a 17% increase.

Geographically, the Northeastern States reported a 21% increase in crime. Crime in the Southern States was up 20%, the North Central States 17%, and the Western States 13%.

Calling the latest figures "one of the terrifying facts of life, which we have come to accept as normal, and which we must not accept as normal," Attorney General Edward H. Levi said they again demonstrate the need

for major new programs at all levels of government.

"Currently law enforcement is solving only about one of five known serious crimes," Mr. Levi said. "But of even greater concern is the downgrading of charges from felonies to misdemeanors at the prosecution stage, regardless of the defendant's past criminal record."

In Lincoln the number of reported serious crimes went from 1,452 to 1,483. In Omaha the total went from 4,899 to 5,137.

The Lincoln figures by category, listing the 1974 figures

School-Age Children To Get Dental Checks

School-age children across the state will be screened for dental problems during the coming school year.

Most often the families of those in the gray zone are not eligible to receive treatment through some form of public welfare but who still cannot afford proper care.

Nemaha County, he noted, is the first county in the state where children of "gray zone" families are being given comprehensive dental care through age 19.

Also this September, free dental care will be available for some 3,000 migrant farm workers in western Nebraska through the State Health Department's regional clinic being constructed in Scottsbluff.

Through a \$500 federal grant, the clinic will have two dentists to serve migrants whose major dental problem is that they receive little preventive care.

"We're not just going to be doing this for statistics," Dr. Hull said. "Parents will be notified about any serious dental problems their children may have, he said.

One target of the screening will be children in what Dr. Hull calls "the gray zone" — those

Some LT&T Customers Still Without Telephones

All telephone cables damaged in Saturday's storm have been repaired, but about 100 Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. customers still were without service Monday night because of downed lines, an LT&T spokesman said.

The spokesman said these 100 customers had downed drop lines, the lines running from nearby power poles to the individual houses.

LT&T crews were working to repair the lines Monday night, but the spokesman said a few customers would probably remain without service until early Tuesday.

An LT&T employee was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center Monday after receiving electrical burns Sunday.

Charles Williams, 24, of 2002 N. 68th, was repairing storm

damage at 13th and F Sts. in a manlift when power lines began sparking, according to police reports.

Williams jumped from the manlift, receiving a cut over the eye. He suffered burns on his thighs.

Tear Gas Fails To Stop Theft

Strong-willed burglars made off with more than \$300 despite setting off a tear gas bomb when they tried to open a safe at Jacobs Service, Inc., 1501 N. 17th.

Police said the smell of the gas was still strong in the building when they arrived to investigate Sunday morning.

The burglars rolled the safe outdoors after setting off the tear gas bomb.

Effective Immediately:

25¢ savings on 2 pkgs. of fresh, light Mazola Margarine with this coupon.

Mazola Margarine is made with pure corn oil. So it's not only great-tasting, but especially low in saturated fats. Cholesterol-free, too. It's because Mazola is so good, that we're making this special offer. We're certain if we can get you to try it once, you'll buy it every time.

25¢ on 2 packages

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon accepted, our authorized distributor on the order, choose by a customer of the specified product, provided you are not a resident of this particular state on the date of application. Application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside

22050



25¢ off. Good only on 2 pkgs. of Mazola Margarine

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agency, broker, or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Not valid for any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on a separate bill of lading. Limit one coupon to a family. Good only in U.S.A. Send to: Best Foods Division, CPC International Inc., Box 102, Clinton, Iowa 52734

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

POSTCARD

Devon — Rain has been sweeping across southwest England. From ancient Plymouth up to the moors, all rust-brown with splashes of butter-yellow gorse at this time of year.

The rain puts a mist on the English moors. They are wild, lonely patches. A few gray rocks rising from a land sea of brown bracken and last year's heather.

"I should dodge around Dartmoor if I were you," said the man who sold me gas—oops, petrol. "Nothing to see in this weather." He eyed me carefully to see how much he could put me on. He then added soberly. "Except escaped prisoners."

I write on the dining room table at the Cott Inn. In Devon, the south of England.

The roof is thatch. The beam ceiling barely clears your head.

The pub is all shining brass and copper and dark polished wood.

It was built in 1320—an eight-year-old inn when the Black Death killed half of England.

The barmaid is from nearby Brixham. "Where the Mayflower was built. They say the American accent is from the Devon accent."

The birthplace of sailors: Drake and Hawkins were Devon men.

The Cott Inn is 655 years old.

Dartmoor holds the famous English prison. A favorite of movies and TV plots where the prisoner gets away in the moor's mist.

"Quite 'armless, most of the lot," said the gas station man. "Even the murderers. Come up to your car and ask directions for the escape."

"Like bears in Yellowstone

At the ancient Cott Inn, there was a warm bar, already full.

For England gets into the beer early in the evening.

There was hot duck for dinner. And when I got into bed under the low beam ceiling, I was happy as any customer of the Cott Inn in 655 years.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975

Government

Lincoln Board of Education, 720 S. 22nd, 7 p.m.

Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission, 1620 M St., 7 p.m.

Lancaster County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Lancaster County Health Planning Council Board, Lincoln Center, 12 p.m.

Performing Arts

"All's Well That Ends Well," Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.

Conferences

National Dairy Division, Radisson Cornhusker.

George A. Young SPF Swine Conference, Nebraska Center.

Local Organizations

Capital Association for Retarded Citizens, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

(Persons writing for largest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8166, Lincoln, 68501.)

7-22

1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

1975 LOS

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The barmaid is from nearby Brixham. "Where the Mayflower was built. They say the American accent is from the Devon accent."

The birthplace of sailors: Drake and Hawkins were Devon men.

The Cott Inn is 655 years old.

Dartmoor holds the famous English prison. A favorite of movies and TV plots where the prisoner gets away in the moor's mist.

"Quite armless, most of the lot," said the gas station man. "Even the murderers. Come up to your car and ask directions for the escape."

"Like bears in Yellowstone

Park?" I suggested.

"Exactly," said the gas station man. "Sometimes they've got the pictures to be taken for the telly."

★ ★ ★

For very little money, two people can take a seven-day pub tour of England. Your own car. Stopping at ancient coaching inns.

So the other day I drove out of London — learning that left-side-of-the-road again. (It's a little jumpy the first hour. By then you've got it.)

It was raining, of course. The rain in England falls mainly on me.

"Though it was fine yesterday," said the lady owner of The Vine at Stockbridge. (It's always fine — yesterday.)

The Vine is a few hundred years old itself.

It is on the river Test. The best trout fishing river in all England. The watercress was crisp, fresh from the river. A tweedy squire type with red mutton chop whiskers was drinking pink gins at the bar. Complaining of weather and taxes.

★ ★ ★

The road to Devon is narrow. Mostly two-lane. It runs over wonderful rolling English down.

Past the great Druid stones on a lonely plain at Stonehenge. Through towns of Saxon names with Norman gates and towers.

It followed the Roman road to Exeter — the Romans called it Isca Dumnoniorum.

The Saxons called it Escancestre. (Roman names didn't stick on Britain.)

The Danish Vikings plundered it twice. History lies on the country as rich as Devon cream.

★ ★ ★

At the ancient Cott Inn, there was a warm bar, already full. For England gets into the beer early in the evening.

There was hot duck for dinner. And when I got into bed under the low beam ceiling, I was happy as any customer of the Cott Inn in 655 years.

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Tuesday Events

Government

Lincoln Board of Education, 720 S. 22nd, 7 p.m.
Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission, 1620 M St., 7 p.m.
Lancaster County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lancaster County Health Planning Council Board, Lincoln Center, 12 p.m.

Performing Arts

"All's Well That Ends Well," Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.

Conferences

National Dairy Division, Radisson Cornhusker.
George A. Young SPF Swine Conference, Nebraska Center.

Local Organizations

Capital Association for Retarded Citizens, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public, serve a specific purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

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"Nordic" (top) . . . is a permanent press, 80% rayon and 20% polyester, table cloth treated with Scotchgard Plus soil/stain release. Casually textured, it is available in white, ecru, citron, gold, blue berry, royal, avocado or rust.

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60" x 102", reg. 16.00, oblong or oval,

sale, 15⁰⁰

52" x 70", reg. 10.00, oval,

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sale, 7⁰⁰

62" x 85", reg. 12.00, oblong or oval,

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Hunger It Doesn't Go On Vacation



BALANCED LUNCHES ... provided by grant from USDA.

STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

The park was full of them, kids running here and there, taking turns on the hula hoop, swinging, twirling on the merry-go-round.

One by one, they stopped playing to look longingly toward the corner.

They were on the lookout for the dark brown van that comes around each day during the noon hour.

Summer Nutrition

The children, some 150 strong, are scattered around at four summer recreation sites. All from low-income homes, they are participating in Lincoln Action Program's Summer Nutrition program funded through an \$8,400 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The cold lunch program is aimed at "supplementing the kids' nutritional needs usually met during the school year" by Title I hot lunches, said Lynn Tierney, LAP's planning officer.

Don't Have Food

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The recreation and nutrition programs are held at four sites: Belmont, Park and Clinton Schools and the playground at 20th and U Sts.

No two sites are the same.

At Park School, for example, playground supervisor Frances Trapp runs a tight ship. No child is allowed at the table if hands are less than squeaky clean.

The youngsters rinse off their hands in the park's water fountain, then stand in line for inspection as the food is unloaded from the lunch wagon.

Waiting Is Hard Part

That's not so bad. It's the waiting that's the hard part. On occasion, hunger pangs interfere with organized group sessions. Sometimes, activities come to a standstill as early as mid-morning, Miss Trapp said.

When it's just about time for the truck to round the corner, Miss Trapp and her assistant are besieged with a thousand and one questions.

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Other queries are more original: "Where are they packed?" "Who makes the sandwiches?" "Wonder what kind of sandwich it'll be today?" Speculation is the name of the lunch time game.

The meals are prepared at Grace United Methodist Church by two women who manage the cafeteria at a local parochial school.

The brown bag lunches are different each day but they're all nutritionally balanced to conform to USDA specifications: two ounces of meat or egg, vegetable, fruit and milk, the planning officer said.

Thrown in for good measure are potato chips, cookies, pie or some other treat.

That's the best part, the kids agreed. Not a morsel goes uneaten.



HUNGRY CHILDREN ... show no hesitation in digging in.

Bridge

Coup En Passant Relatively Simple

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A K 7 3
♦ 9 7 4 2
♦ A 6 3
♦ 9 5

losing two hearts, a diamond and two clubs. But actually, with careful play, you can save a trick and make the contract.

You play a spade to the king and ruff dummy's last heart, followed by a spade to the ace and a spade ruff. By this time you've won six tricks and have the Q-8 of diamonds and K-7-6 of clubs left.

You now play a diamond to the ace and lead dummy's last spade if East discards, you ruff with the six to achieve your ninth trick. If East ruffs, you discard the queen of diamonds, thus combining a diamond loser and a trump loser on one trick and so making the contract.

Last year, I let them go on the condition that they keep their grades up (both were honor students) and continue their confirmation classes.

Well, they are flunking in school and have practically dropped out of confirmation class. (They also let four years of music lessons go down the drain.)

I know they prefer living with their father because he doesn't discipline them at all. When they came home, my daughter had so much makeup on I didn't recognize her.

Grades Are Tip-Off That Firm Hand Needed



DEAR ABBY: I have two teenagers, ages 14 and 16. Their father and I divorced five years ago and both remarried. For years, the children have been begging me to let them live with their father because they felt that their stepfather and I were too strict. Also, their real father promised them the moon.

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Should I let them go back with

their father, or should I insist that they stay with me until they finish high school? My husband has been a wonderful stepfather, although they never showed him the proper respect. He is willing to have them back if I say so.

I know it will be difficult if they return, but I hate to see them ruin their lives because I know they will regret it later.

Please advise me. — MOM

DEAR MOM: Bring them home. Their grades are suf-

ficient evidence to justify it. These are important years. They

desperately need a firm hand,

guidance and discipline. They'll

thank you later. And if they

don't, at least you'll know that

you did all you could for them.

DEAR ABBY: I could not

leave unanswered your reply to

"Nameless," whose wife made

several suicide attempts.

My family will bear its share

of guilt for not preventing his

death — each in his and her own

way. But I say, "Greater love

hath no man."

He did not want to live on as a vegetable, he left a six-page letter of explanation in lovely, lucid English.

I miss both my parents. But I honor their memory in the only way I know. I share their love with all other living things. That is their legacy to me. And if I am lucky, my three children will share this love with the family man.

You may use my name.

MARTIN K. EAKIN, O.D.



LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK. THAT'S THE WAY WE FEEL ABOUT THESE SEPARATES. YOU CAN MIX AND MATCH THEM SO WELL, IT LOOKS AS IF YOU HAVE A MILLION DOLLAR WARDROBE! THESE SEPARATES TAKE YOU THROUGH FALL ON A BLANKET OF BEIGE, BLACK, AND RUST. A. WE'RE SHOWING THE DIRNDL SKIRT (WHICH COMES IN ALL THREE COLORS) \$34, WITH THE PRINTED SHIRT \$24. B. AND THE BIG TOP (BEIGE OR BLACK) \$38, OVER A PRINTED SHIRT \$24, WITH STRAIGHT LEGGED PANTS (BEIGE, BLACK, RUST) \$30. C. THE PLAID OUTFIT (COMBINING THE THREE COLORS BEAUTIFULLY) SHOWS THE BLAZER-SHIRT JACKET \$44, WITH MATCHING PANTS \$32, AND SHORT SLEEVED U-NECK SHELL \$14. FIND YOUR LOOK FOR FALL '75 IN SPORTSWEAR, ALL THREE STORES.

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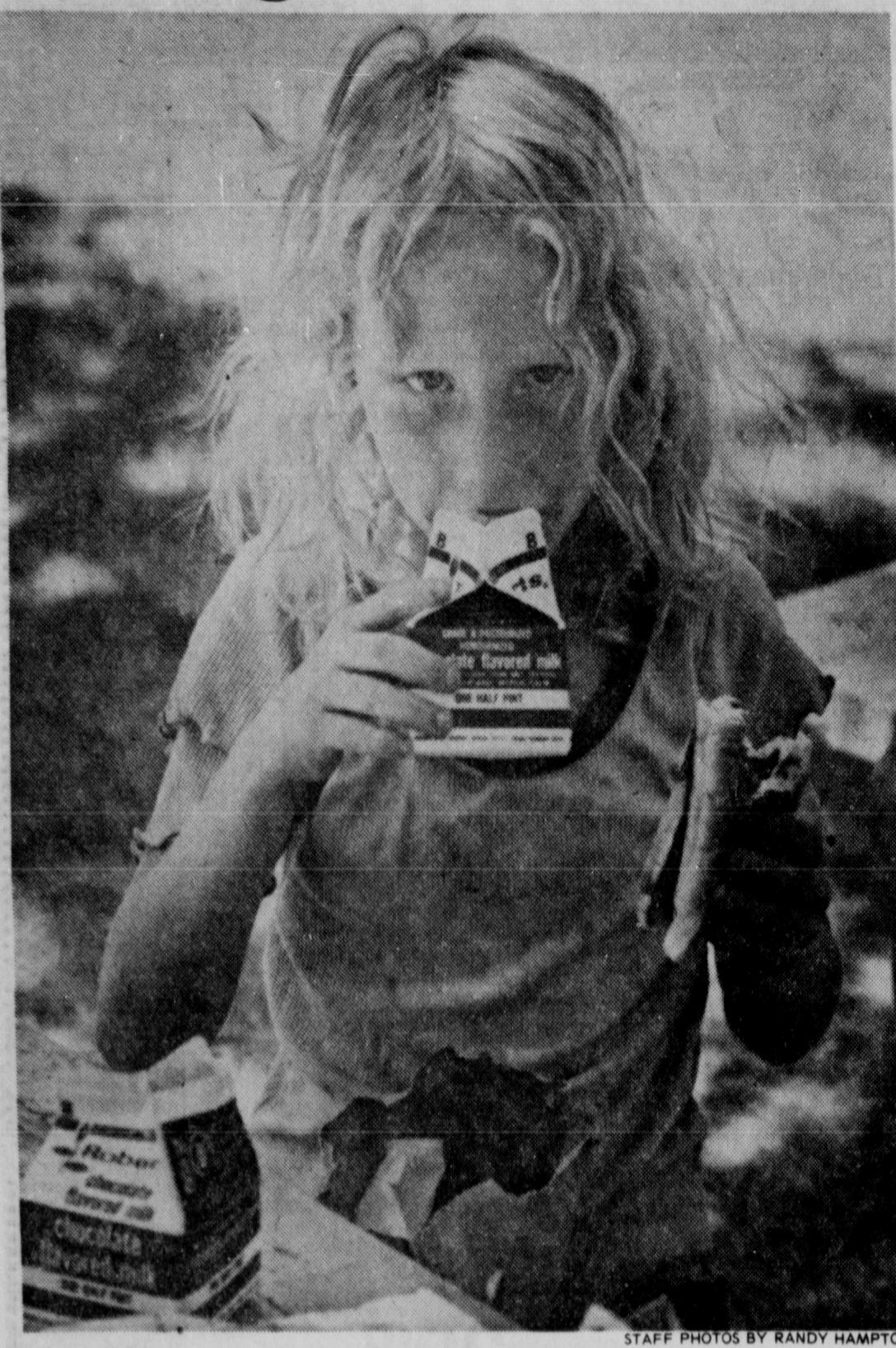
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Hunger It Doesn't Go On Vacation



STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

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By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

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"When are they coming?" ask the kids at regular intervals.

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Lifescape



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By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A K 7 3
♥ 9 7 4 2
♦ A 6 3
♣ 9 5

WEST
♦ Q 10 8 2
♥ A K J 6
♦ K J 10 7 2
♣ —

EAST
♦ 9 6 5
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 9 5 4
♣ Q J 10 8

SOUTH
♦ J 4
♥ Q 5
♦ Q 8
♣ A K 7 6 4 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1♦ Dble Redble Pass
2♦ Pass 3♦

Opening lead — king of hearts.

In effect, you score the A-K of spades, ace of diamonds and six trump tricks on the hand — even though East scores his two natural trump tricks. Your sixth trump trick somehow sprouts out of thin air.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Abortion Favored

Washington (UPI) — The women's division of the United Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries has passed a resolution opposing a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, in part because it fears the effect such an amendment would have on ecumenical relations.

When West shows out, it seems you must go down one —

dear abby



DEAR ABBY: I have two teenagers, ages 14 and 16. Their father and I divorced five years ago and both remarried. For years, the children have been begging me to let them live with their father because they felt that their stepfather and I were too strict. Also, their real father promised them the moon.

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Please advise me. MOM

DEAR MOM: Bring them home. Their grades are suf-

ficient evidence to justify it. These are important years. They desperately need a firm hand, guidance and discipline. They'll thank you later. And if they don't, at least you'll know that you did all you could for them.

DEAR ABBY: I could not leave unanswered your reply to "Nameless," whose wife made several suicide attempts.

My mother died a natural death two years ago. My father died last month at 73 of carbon-

monoxide poisoning.

I am proud to say that he finished the last page of his long "note" on the night before he died, after dictating it to his best friend. On Sunday morning, my two daughters and I arrived at his home for a lunch date to find the sheriff and coroner there.

I miss both my parents. But I honor their memory in the only way I know; I share their love with all other living things. That is their legacy to me. And if I am lucky, my three children will share this love with the family of man.

You may use my name.

MARTIN K. EAKIN, O.D.

Grades Are Tip-Off That Firm Hand Needed

Illustration by DEBORA WELD



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County Hunger Picture Unclear

By H. L. HOFFMASTER

Star Staff Writer

The hunger situation in Lancaster County is not dramatic. Nobody is starving to death. Pitifully thin children are not begging crumbs on the street.

But there is malnutrition in and around Lincoln and it is serious, health officials and the victims of hunger say.

Indication that all is not healthy nutritionally comes clandestinely in hard to interpret statistics and not so hard to interpret incidents.

No Solid Data

Nowhere in the county is there solid data that explicitly states how many people aren't getting enough to eat.

But in 1969, Newsweek magazine listed Nebraska as a state with the "likelihood of serious malnutrition among one-fifth of the population."

And there are nonstatistical indicators of a problem.

Last year, at Elliott Elementary School, a boy was caught stealing another student's sandwich.

He was called into the principal's office and told that he wasn't to steal another person's lunch.

3 Days Without Food

"But I haven't eaten in three days," the boy replied. The school then saw to it that he got all the sandwiches he could eat.

Poverty, ignorance and negligence are the trio which have brought free lunch and breakfast programs to Lincoln schools like Elliott and Clinton, the only two schools in the Capital City with before-school meals to fight undernutrition.

But now it's summertime and school's out ... what is the boy who had to steal his lunch eating now?

That's the information that is hard to come by, a fact that disturbs Dr. E. D. Lyman, who heads the County-City Health Department.

Studies Incomplete

He says there is mal- and undernutrition in the county, but because studies have been few and narrowly focused, he doesn't have total numbers of people with marginal to severe diet problems.

A recent survey of city-county employees, however — people who are working and who have money for groceries — shows that even among the middle class there are indicators of poor nutrition.

Food Stamp Diet Nutritious, But There's No Slack At All

Sharron Crosby and her three children are on food stamps and have no major complaints, except ...

—"The kids get tired of the diet."

—"We get a lot of colds in the wintertime."

—"We don't eat meat every day."

—"The kids don't get enough fresh fruit, enough fresh vegetables."

—"The children don't get enough milk."

The mother's complaints would be typical of any family which has to struggle with today's food budget crunch.

Mrs. Crosby is a VISTA worker with Lincoln's Open Door Health Center. She has three children: a boy, 12, and two girls, 8 and 5.

The first two weeks of the month are pretty good, she says; it's the last half of the month in which the larder gets slim. That's when sometimes oatmeal is the main dish at the dinner table.

To feed the family of four, she buys \$162 per month worth of food with stamps that cost her \$28.

That \$162 is a bit over \$40 per person per month and that amount rides about in the middle range of an informal survey of people who aren't on food stamps.

Seven Star newsroom staffers averaged out their monthly food costs and the range was from \$30 to \$62.50 per person per month. Three

newsroom families spent about \$10 less per person per month than the Crosby allotment, two were about at the same level, while two were considerably above.

The Crosby family has chicken once a week and "lots of tuna dishes," she says. Also, as much fruit as she can buy, and they use fruit as a substitute for desserts. She relies on bread bought from the day-old bakery which is much cheaper than fresh bread on the grocery shelf. Oatmeal replaces and dry, prepared breakfast food and there's "absolutely" no sugared cereals.

The need to economize in eating has at least one good side effect in the household. She is teaching the children how to cook, how to buy, and — being conscious of nutrition needs — how to plan a good diet.

She is certain that her children's schoolwork occasionally suffers because of diet inadequacies. Sometimes her children don't eat breakfast even though there's food in the house and when they go to school without that, she's "embarrassed" because of the implication she's not a good mother.

One other indication she has that the food situation is a bit tight is that her 12-year-old son went to visit her mother in Fremont and gained 25 pounds. After returning home, he gradually lost all of that on a food stamp diet.

Amputee Couple Learning To Cope

Tracy, Minn. (AP) — Getting around on their own, in a home of their own, is the goal of Bob and Lavonna Radke, a young couple rebuilding their lives from wheelchairs.

Bob, 23, is re-learning the car repair business from his father, Lavonne, 26, can do some housework again.

Their old life ended last Jan. 10, when they were stranded in their car for 36 hours during a vicious storm the National Weather Service called the "blizzard of the century."

Their legs were so badly frozen they had to be amputated above the knees.

"Sometimes," said Bob, "we can't remember what is fact or fancy of that time in the blizzard."

They spent three months in St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital before moving in with Bob's parents, Harold and Kay Radke, in the little town of Tracy.

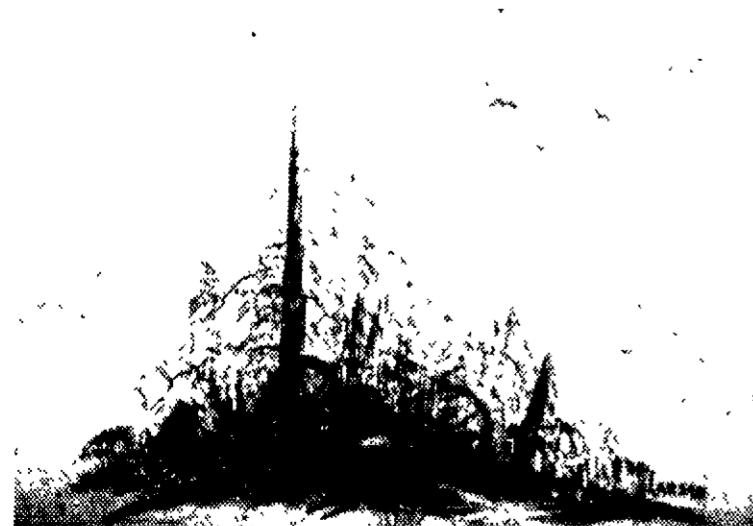
"Harold and I also decided that the kids needed to start doing things to help themselves," said Kay Radke.

"That's part of their therapy." So while Kay was persuading Lavonna that she could wash dishes and run a vacuum cleaner, Bob was outside learning to run a mini-tractor.

"In our own place again," added Lavonna.

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Of the 1,069 who volunteered to be checked, 17 per cent were either actual or borderline hypertension cases and hypertension often (but not always) results from improper diet.

Seven per cent of those surveyed showed blood sugar excess and that implies a diet problem.

1 of 20 Anemic

A little over five per cent were anemic or showed signs of anemia and that is an indicator of possible malnutrition.

Leslie Rutherford, now director of the Open Door Health Center and formerly with the Lincoln Action Program emergency food program, says that the free and/or low cost breakfast/lunch programs help maintain an adequate diet level during the school months, but during the summer some of the children are going back to just a few decent meals per week ... or worse.

She says that while she worked with the emergency food program, there was "an unbelievable number of requests" from people who were out of food.

A LAP summer nutrition program which serves lunch to children of poor families is helping ease that, however.

Such programs, and food stamps, have corrected many potentially dangerous diet situations among Lincoln and Lancaster County residents.

Fewer Problems

The Open Door Health Center's annual preschool physical exams, Rutherford says, indicate a decrease in the number of anemic children and also fewer dental problems which stem from improper diet. Only one case of severe vitamin deficiency was found last fall during the checkups.

But the potential for severe hunger remains.

Approximately 2,000 families in the county are at or under poverty income level and presumably would have trouble buying enough of, or the proper, groceries.

About 1,209 of those households, involving 3,460 people, were on food stamps as of June 1975, a county welfare assistant administrator says. The food stamp program allows people to buy groceries at a reduced price.

Minimal To Inadequate

Without food welfare, two per cent of the county's population would move from a minimal diet

level to an inadequate level. Even though the percentage figure is small, it means thousands of humans not getting enough to eat right in the middle of the nation's breadbasket.

Even though Lancaster County doesn't have people starving to death, undernutrition is at work.

Children who don't have quite enough to eat suffer minor physical problems. They may not be learning as well as they could or should, although Dr. Hazel Fox of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says "we have no hard statistical information on that."

Dr. Fox, chairman of the food and nutrition department, said she does believe, however, that hungry children do no concentrate as well and probably do not learn as well as other children.

She also points out that malnutrition cuts across class lines because malnutrition means "the wrong kind of nutrition" and that can result in obesity as well as being underweight.

Undernutrition, not enough of the right kinds of foods, can also cut across class lines although generally it is the poorer people who don't have enough to eat.

Too Much Convenience

Affluent families may rely too much on convenience meals which don't have the nutrition value of fresh foods, says Mrs. Lela Watts, Lincoln-Lancaster County health educator.

Mrs. Watts had another indicator of dietary problems in the county: 65 per cent of the counseling time of public health nurses is spent on teaching people proper diet.

Of the 175,000 people listed by the health department for Lancaster County, 70,000 are overweight, Mrs. Watts says. Also, 17,000 have hypertension. Both statistics indicate some sort of malnutrition problem, she says.

Besides the problems of undernutrition and malnutrition there is the problem of "psychological deprivation," Dr. Fox says. While some of the people may actually be underfed, many are hungry in the sense of not having what they want to eat ... having to settle for ground chuck instead of sirloin steak.

That's like when a robust teenager charges the refrigerator saying he's "starving to death but there's nothing good to eat."

Such a subtle irony would be lost on Lancaster County's truly hungry people.



STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

MALNUTRITION ... how much is there in Lancaster County?

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\$15 A Day
3220 No. 14 432-3274

The Lincoln Star 9
Tuesday, July 22, 1975

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3 Piece Flavor Crisp Chicken
Potatoes, Salad
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Reg. \$2.20 **\$1.99**
served 5 to 9 p.m.
SUNNYBROOK
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An Outstanding Trunk Showing
ULTRASUEDE FASHIONS
**Samuel
ROBERT**

by
SIMON'S GATEWAY IN LINCOLN, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 24-25
See marvelous creations in ultrasuede, the new, sensational, luxurious suede-like fabric used by America's foremost designers. The showing will include dresses (both daytime and long styles), sport separates, coats, pant suits, Choice of 18 colors (every one is breath-taking!) Sizes 4 to 16.
Informal Modeling

Margaret Kise

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ben Simon's

NEwspaper ARCHIVE

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County Hunger Picture Unclear

By H. L. HOFFMASTER

Star Staff Writer

The hunger situation in Lancaster County is not dramatic. Nobody is starving to death. Pitifully thin children are not begging crumbs on the street.

But there is malnutrition in and around Lincoln and it is serious, health officials and the victims of hunger say.

Indication that all is not healthy nutritionally comes clandestinely in hard to interpret statistics and not so hard to interpret incidents.

No Solid Data

Nowhere in the county is there solid data that explicitly states how many people aren't getting enough to eat.

But in 1969, Newsweek magazine listed Nebraska as a state with the "likelihood of serious malnutrition among one-fifth of the population."

And there are nonstatistical indicators of a problem.

Last year, at Elliott Elementary School, a boy was caught stealing another student's sandwich.

He was called into the principal's office and told that he wasn't to steal another person's lunch.

3 Days Without Food

"But I haven't eaten in three days," the boy replied. The school then saw to it that he got all the sandwiches he could eat.

Poverty, ignorance and negligence are the trio which have brought free lunch and breakfast programs to Lincoln schools like Elliott and Clinton, the only two schools in the Capital City with before-school meals to fight undernutrition.

But now it's summertime and school's out ... what is the boy who had to steal his lunch eating now?

That's the information that is hard to come by, a fact that disturbs Dr. E. D. Lyman, who heads the County-City Health Department.

Studies Incomplete

He says there is mal- and undernutrition in the county, but because studies have been few and narrowly focused, he doesn't have total numbers of people with marginal to severe diet problems.

A recent survey of city-county employees, however — people who are working and who have money for groceries — shows that even among the middle class there are indicators of poor nutrition.

Food Stamp Diet Nutritious, But There's No Slack At All

Sharron Crosby and her three children are on food stamps and have no major complaints, except ...

— "The kids get tired of the diet."

— "We get a lot of colds in the wintertime."

— "We don't eat meat every day."

— "The kids don't get enough fresh fruit, enough fresh vegetables."

— "The children don't get enough milk."

The mother's complaints would be typical of any family which has to struggle with today's food budget crunch.

Mrs. Crosby is a VISTA worker with Lincoln's Open Door Health Center. She has three children: a boy, 12, and two girls, 8 and 5.

The first two weeks of the month are pretty good, she says; it's the last half of the month in which the larder gets slim. That's when sometimes oatmeal is the main dish at the dinner table.

To feed the family of four, she buys \$162 per month worth of food with stamps that cost her \$28.

That \$162 is a bit over \$40 per person per month and that amount rides about in the middle range of an informal survey of people who aren't on food stamps.

Seven Star newsroom staffers averaged out their monthly food costs and the range was from \$30 to \$62.50 per person per month. Three

Of the 1,069 who volunteered to be checked, 17 per cent were either actual or borderline hypertension cases and hypertension often (but not always) results from improper diet.

Seven per cent of those surveyed showed blood sugar excess and that implies a diet problem.

1 of 20 Anemic

A little over five per cent were anemic or showed signs of anemia and that is an indicator of possible malnutrition.

Leslie Rutherford, now director of the Open Door Health Center and formerly with the Lincoln Action Program emergency food program, says that the free and/or low cost breakfast/lunch programs help maintain an adequate diet level during the school months, but during the summer some of the children are going back to just a few decent meals per week ... or worse.

She says that while she worked with the emergency food program, there was "an unbelievable number of requests" from people who were out of food.

A LAP summer nutrition program which serves lunch to children of poor families is helping ease that, however.

Such programs, and food stamps, have corrected many potentially dangerous diet situations among Lincoln and Lancaster County residents.

Fewer Problems

The Open Door Health Center's annual preschool physical exams, Rutherford says, indicate a decrease in the number of anemic children and also fewer dental problems which stem from improper diet. Only one case of severe vitamin deficiency was found last fall during the checkups.

But the potential for severe hunger remains.

Approximately 2,000 families in the county are at or under poverty income level and presumably would have trouble buying enough of, or the proper, groceries.

About 1,200 of those households, involving 3,460 people, were on food stamps as of June 1975, a county welfare assistant administrator says. The food stamp program allows people to buy groceries at a reduced price.

Minimal To Inadequate

Without food welfare, two per cent of the county's population would move from a minimal diet

level to an inadequate level. Even though the percentage figure is small, it means thousands of humans not getting enough to eat right in the middle of the nation's breadbasket.

Even though Lancaster County doesn't have people starving to death, undernutrition is at work.

Children who don't have quite enough to eat suffer minor physical problems. They may not be learning as well as they could or should, although Dr. Hazel Fox of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says "we have no hard statistical information on that."

Dr. Fox, chairman of the food and nutrition department, said she does believe, however, that hungry children do not concentrate as well and probably do not learn as well as other children.

She also points out that malnutrition cuts across class lines because malnutrition means "the wrong kind of nutrition" and that can result in obesity as well as being underweight.

Undernutrition, not enough of the right kinds of foods, can also cut across class lines although generally it is the poorer people who don't have enough to eat.

Too Much Convenience

Affluent families may rely too much on convenience meals which don't have the nutrition value of fresh foods, says Mrs. Lela Watts, Lincoln-Lancaster County health educator.

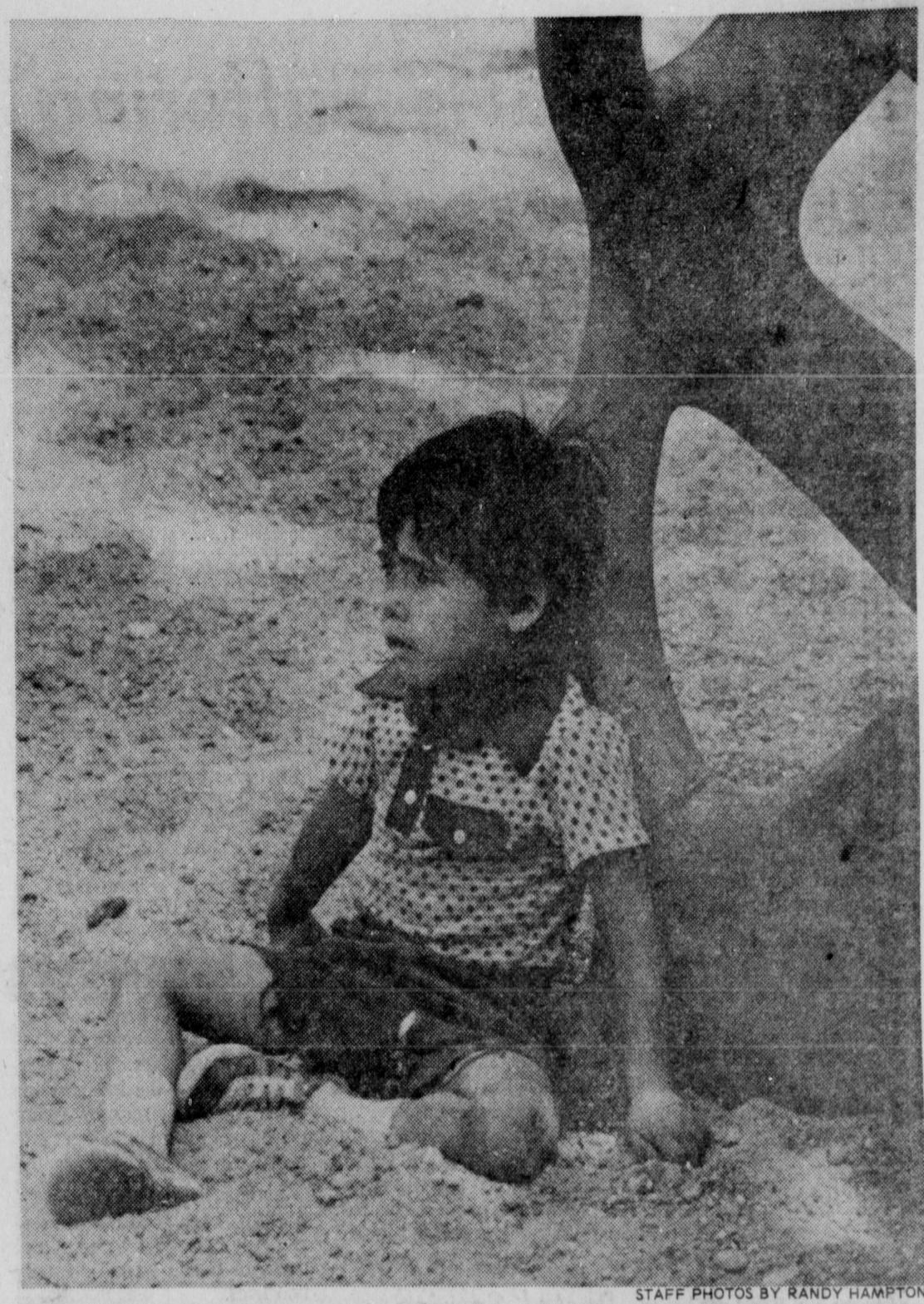
Mrs. Watts had another indicator of dietary problems in the county: 65 per cent of the counseling time of public health nurses is spent on teaching people proper diet.

Of the 175,000 people listed by the health department for Lancaster County, 70,000 are overweight, Mrs. Watts says. Also, 17,000 have hypertension. Both statistics indicate some sort of malnutrition problem, she says.

Besides the problems of undernutrition and malnutrition there is the problem of "psychological deprivation," Dr. Fox says. While some of the people may actually be underfed, many are hungry in the sense of not having what they want to eat ... having to settle for ground chuck instead of sirloin steak.

That's like when a robust teenager charges the refrigerator saying he's "starving to death but there's nothing good to eat."

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Amputee Couple Learning To Cope

Tracy, Minn. (AP) — Getting around on their own, in a home of their own, is the goal of Bob and Lavonna Radke, a young couple rebuilding their lives from wheelchairs.

Bob, 23, is re-learning the car repair business from his father. Lavonne, 26, can do some housework again.

Their old life ended last Jan. 10, when they were stranded in their car for 36 hours during a vicious storm the National Weather Service called the "blizzard of the century."

Their legs were so badly frozen they had to be amputated above the knees.

"Sometimes," said Bob, "we can't remember what is fact or fancy of that time in the blizzard."

They spent three months in St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital before moving in with Bob's parents, Harold and Kay Radke, in the little town of Tracy.

"Harold and I also decided that the kids needed to start doing things to help themselves," said Kay Radke. "That's part of their therapy."

So while Kay was persuading Lavonna that she could wash dishes and run a vacuum cleaner, Bob was outside learning to run a mini-tractor.

Miller & Paine
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by

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Lincoln Center

Now through Tuesday, August 12th.

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Murfield said that although rains have come to Nebraska in the last three days, they have been spotty and much of the dryland corn was still under stress.

Murfield said that the general situation is not nearly as bad as a year ago, but some areas may be worse.

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Almost 40% of the corn was silked compared to an average of 30% for this point in the season.

Winter wheat was 70% harvested compared with 95% a year ago.

Sorghum conditions declined from 86 on a 100-point scale to 80. That compares with 67% a year ago.

Alfalfa conditions continued to decline with 34% of the crop fair and 55% good. Another 6% was poor and 6% was excellent.

Wild hay conditions also declined.

Sugarbeets and dry beans were reported in generally good condition.

Pasture and range conditions declined from 33% short a week ago to 59% this week.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included:

Burwell 46 Omaha 93 Chadron 65 Norfolk 100 Grand Island 107 Scottsbluff 38 Lincoln 75 Valentine 18

Precipitation received via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest — 7.90 inches (1975); 9.89 inches (normal).
North Central — 9.90; 11.18.
Northeast — 14.50; 13.04.
Central — 12.90; 12.26.
East Central — 13.10; 13.86.
Southwest — 10.50; 10.15.
South Central — 14.40; 12.28.
Southeast — 12.50; 14.53.

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As the boy ran into the wake, he was knocked off balance and went under, Mrs. Reimers said.

His foot appeared above the water moments later, and Mako managed to grab it, but she couldn't hold on and Michael disappeared into the dark cold waters.

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Two Mitchell, S.D., men, John Rust, 23, top photo, and Ronald Ell, 20, went on trial Monday in Omaha. The men are charged with the slaying of a civilian during a gun battle with Omaha police last February. The shooting followed the daylight armed robbery of a grocery store.

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great American celebration

25 BIG PRIZES!

5 Trips for 4 to Walt Disney World in Florida ... plus \$400 spending money.

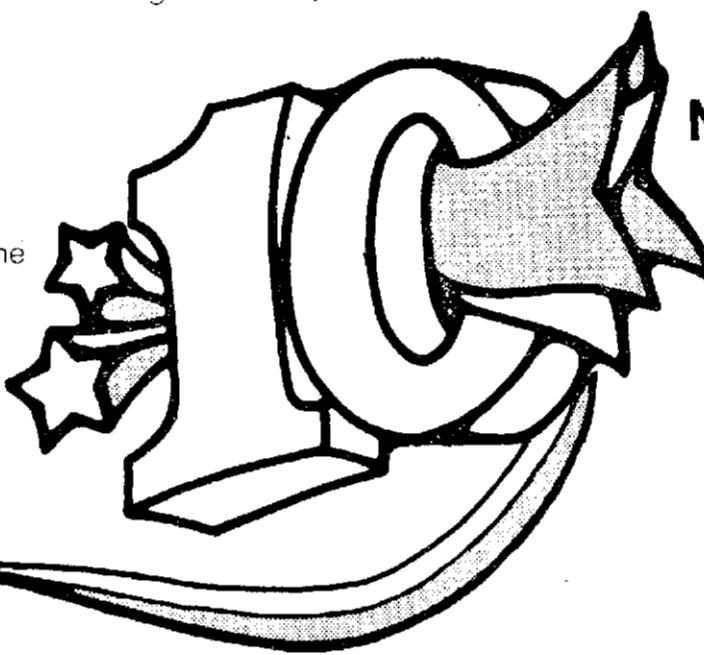
Round-trip air fare from Omaha, five days and four nights at the luxurious Contemporary or Polynesian Village Resort Hotel, two gate admissions to Walt Disney World, admission to eighteen exciting Magic Kingdom Theme Park attractions, an evening at the Pioneer Hall Review, where you'll enjoy a sumptuous meal and top-flight entertainment, a six-hour motorcoach tour to either the J.F. Kennedy Space Center or Cypress Gardens—and \$400 to spend!



10 trips for 4 to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City ... plus \$100 spending money



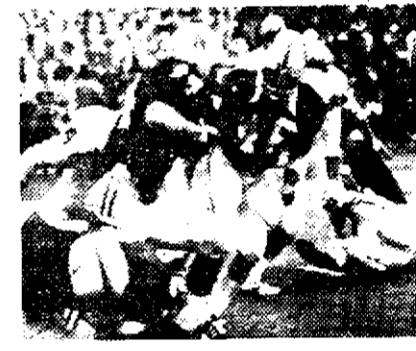
Two nights and three days for four at the luxurious Crown Center Hotel, dinner at the Top of the Crown, use of Health Club facilities, admission to Worlds of Fun for two full days, with unlimited rides and visits to the various attractions—and \$100 to spend! (Transportation not included.)



10 trips for 4 to the Nebraska/Oklahoma Football game ... plus \$100 spending money!

Norman, Oklahoma, November, 1975

Ten parties of four will leave Omaha November 21st, see the big game on the 22nd, return to Omaha on the 23rd. Round-trip air fare from Omaha, two nights at the Hilton, transportation to and from the game—and \$100 for each group to spend!



WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN FROM FIVE AREAS!

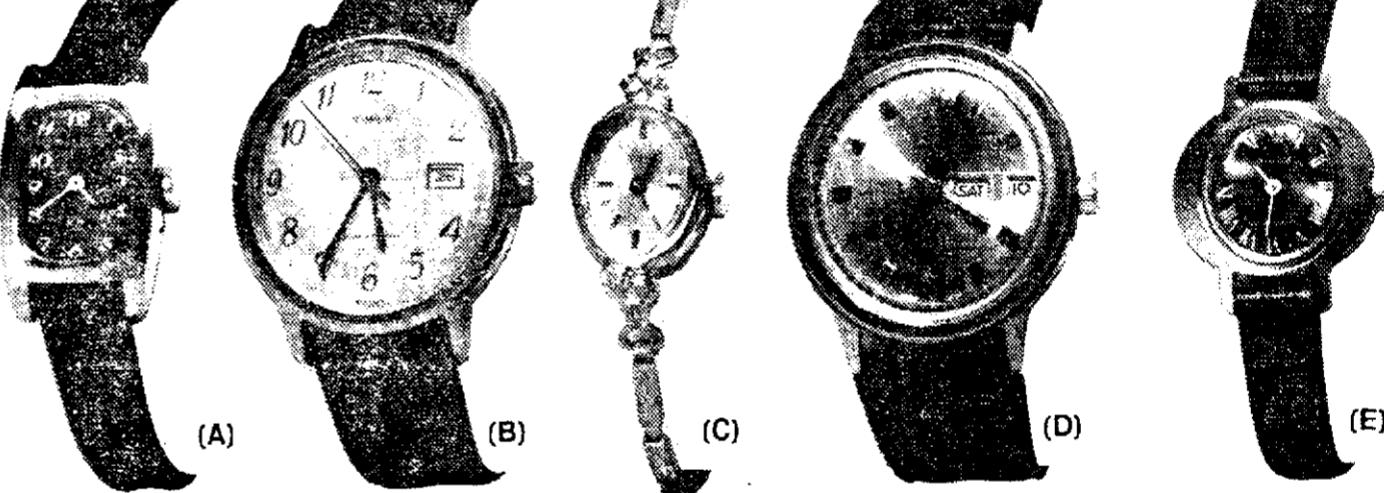
ONE Walt Disney World trip, plus TWO Worlds of Fun and TWO Football trips will be awarded in each of these areas—Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Beatrice and Scottsbluff!

...PLUS FABULOUS FREE GIFTS FOR SAVERS!

FREE...TIMEX WATCHES for men or women!

Take your choice of these when you deposit \$5,000 or more!

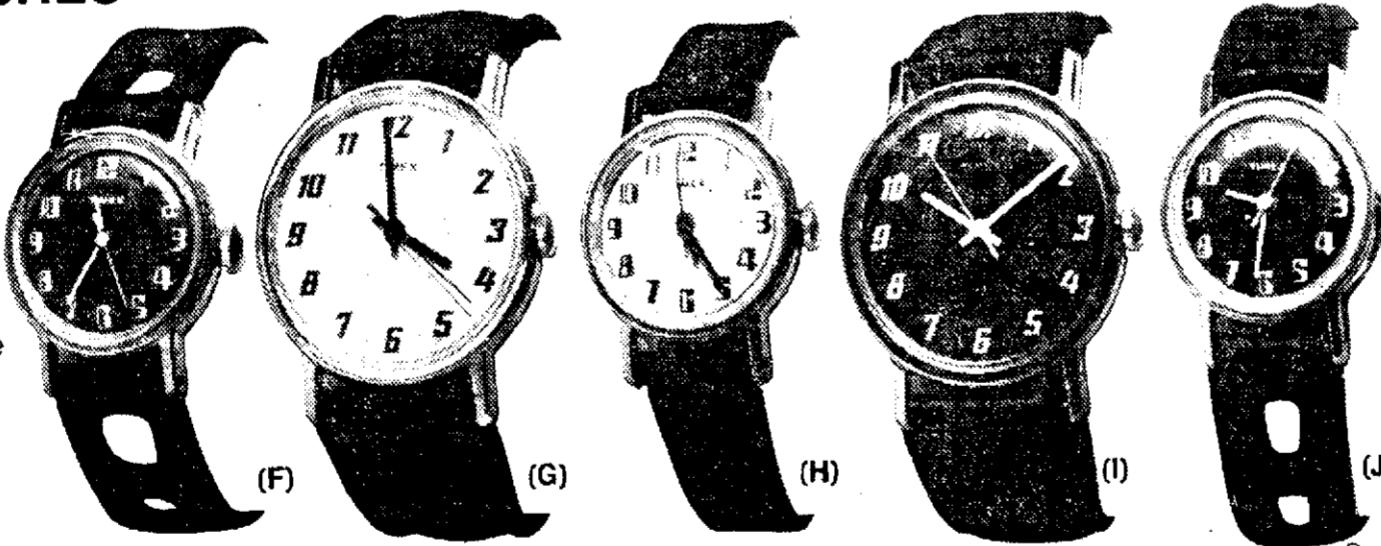
- (A) Lady's silver-colored watch with blue dial and strap
- (B) Man's gold-colored water-resistant calendar watch with sweep second hand, golden face, black strap
- (C) Lady's silver-colored 8-facet-diamond watch, silvery dial, metal band
- (D) Man's silver-colored water-resistant day-date watch, silvery dial, sweep second hand, navy strap
- (E) Lady's water-resistant gold-colored oval watch, with red dial and strap



FREE...TIMEX WATCHES for men or women.

Choose from these, when you deposit \$1,500 or more!

- (F) Lady's silver-colored watch with red face and strap, sweep second hand
- (G) Man's mercury silver-colored watch, sweep second hand, white dial, black strap
- (H) Petite silver-colored watch with white dial, sweep second hand, black strap
- (I) Mercury silver-colored man's watch, brown dial and strap, sweep second hand
- (J) Petite silver-colored watch with blue dial and strap, sweep second hand



Only one free gift per family

FREE... when you deposit \$100 or more!
This out-of-the-past copy of a serving tray for Coca-Cola

From the Roaring 20's, a 12 1/2" x 15 1/2" colorful Flapper Girl tray, reproduced faithfully from the original by The Coca-Cola Company.

Fun! Nostalgic!



OR BLUE STAMPS

2 BLUE STAMPS are yours FREE for every dollar you save up to and including \$999

2000 BLUE STAMPS are yours FREE when you save \$1,000 to \$4,999

3000 BLUE STAMPS are yours FREE when you save \$5,000 or more

Spend full books like cash... or add to your savings account.

YOU COULD BE A WINNER!

NO OBLIGATION!

REGISTER TO WIN!

Commercial Federal
Savings and Loan Association
Savings Insured to \$40,000 by the FSLIC
HOME OFFICE, 45th and Dodge, Omaha 68132 • PHONE 402/558-5400

UNION
LOAN & SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION
IN LINCOLN
209 South 13th • 5555 O Street
1736 South 20th

RULES:

1. You must be 18 years of age or over to be eligible to enter.
2. No obligation. You need not be a customer to win.
3. All customers of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association as of Saturday, June 21, 1975, have been registered once. But customers and non-customers may register as many times as they like. Only one registration per person, per office, per day, will be accepted. Registrations accepted at any Commercial Federal Savings office, any time during normal business hours.
4. All prizes will be awarded. Your chances of winning depend upon the number of times you enter and the number of entries received.
5. Sweepstakes ends July 26, 1975. You need not be present to win. Winners will be selected by random drawing, notified by August 15, 1975, and announced by September 30, 1975.
6. Only one prize per family. Prizes are not redeemable for cash—no substitutes for prize awards offered. Winners will be liable for any federal, state, or local taxes. Trips to Walt Disney World and Worlds of Fun must be completed by September 1, 1976. Trips to Nebraska-Oklahoma football game must be taken November 21-23, 1975.
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NAME _____ PLEASE PRINT

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

INCLUDING AREA CODE
If I am a winner, Commercial Federal may use my name and/or photograph in announcing the winners.

The Commercial Federal/Union

great American celebration

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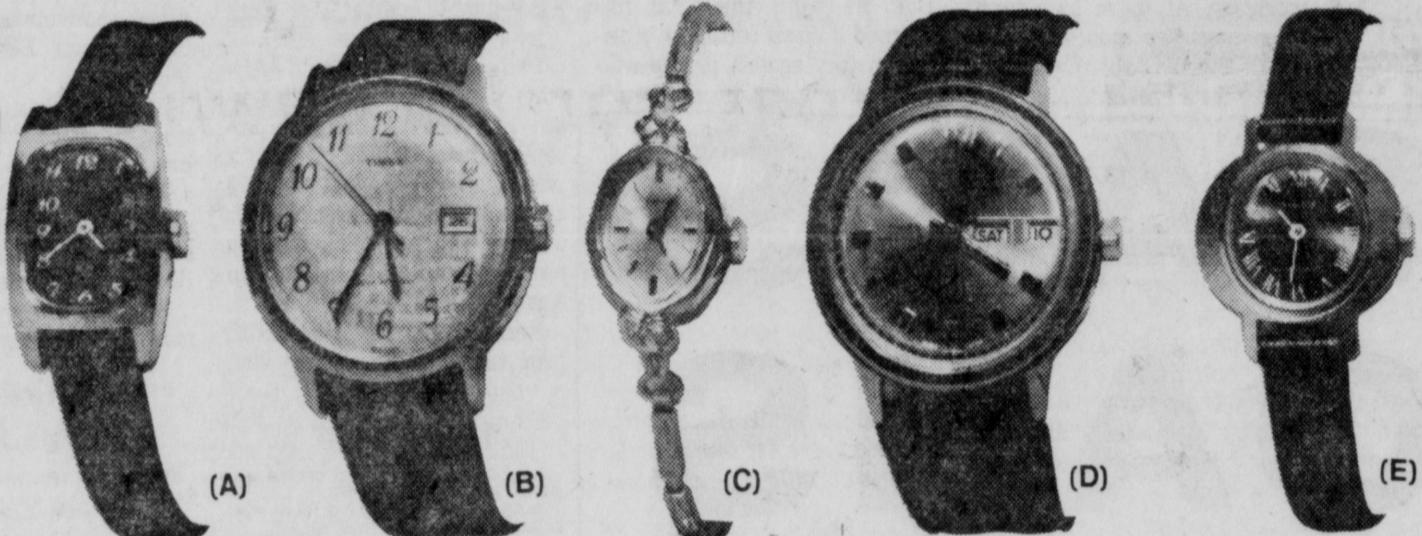
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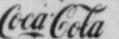
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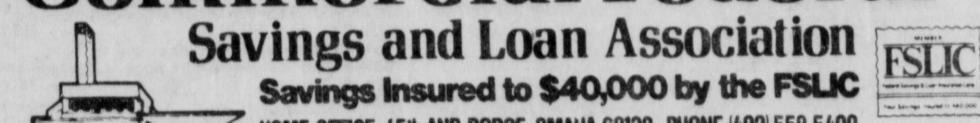
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—Staying Ahead—

RESPA Is Slowing Down Home-Buying Procedure

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — In some parts of the country, it's taking a little longer than usual to get a mortgage. What's holding up the show is the new Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA), which requires that all the costs associated with buying and selling a piece of property be disclosed in advance.

There are 56 different types of settlement charges shown on the disclosure form, ranging from tax adjustments to title search to transfer fees. Typically, these can add \$2,000 or more to the cost of a house.

As with any new law, there's a breaking-in period — and that's what is happening now. The forms are confusing to someone not practiced in handling them. Many banks are taking two or three weeks longer than usual to process mortgage applications, and special situations may drag on for an extra month. "The day of the quick closing is over," says Louis Capaldini, president of the Union Savings Bank of New York.

It's the job of the banks and savings and loans to prepare the

THOMAS L. BROWN

Last month Mr Brown ranked as one of our leading producers nationally in providing Life Health and Disability protection for individuals and businesses in this area.

He is also qualified as a Registered Representative to provide mutual funds through our affiliate Lincoln Equities Corporation of Lincoln, Nebraska. Please feel free to contact Mr Brown at 467-1073. He serves as our General Agent in Lincoln.

Midwest Life Nebraska
An IC Company

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COLOR

Rewriting Of Law Would Sharply Curtail News Coverage

By JACK C. LANDAU

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — While Richard Nixon is gone, he has left a last legal legacy in the form of a bill before Congress to restrict the press he resented so much.

Sponsored by a powerful coalition of senators from both par-

ties, the bill, if passed, would authorize the easy conviction of reporters and editors for publishing unauthorized stories about such things as:

— The Pentagon Papers, the SALT disarmament talks or Middle East diplomatic negotiations.

— CIA domestic spying.

— FBI efforts to infiltrate and harass the anti-war movement.

— The Nixon administration's "plumber units" and plans to set up a White House secret police system.

— Unpublished government reports from dozens of agencies completely unrelated to defense or foreign affairs.

New Penalties

The bill also would impose new penalties on government employees who leak information to the press and on reporters who refuse to disclose their confidential government sources.

Nixon always distrusted most of the press, as he indicated so clearly in November 1962, when

— having lost a race for the California governorship — he turned to the reporters and said bitterly: "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

Always suspicious of direct questioning by individual reporters, he generally ignored the press in his 1968 campaign and went directly to the voters on television with speeches, staged press conferences and paid advertisements.

Having ignored the press and won the presidency, Nixon took a second political gamble.

Media Under Attack

Starting in November 1969, Vice President Spiro Agnew and then Nixon started their widening attacks on both the print and electronic media, and the Nixon-Agnew popularity continued to climb.

With his political assaults on

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series examining legislation proposed in the Senate, S. 1. The bill is a controversial rewriting of the federal criminal laws.)

the press such a success, Nixon switched to legal assaults, both openly and secretly.

Starting in 1969, the administration subpoenaed news reporters to disclose their confidential news sources. In 1972, the administration won a Supreme Court case requiring a reporter for the first time to give his confidential sources to a federal grand jury.

Forbidden To Publish

In 1971, the administration obtained a temporary injunction against publication by the New York Times of the Pentagon Papers. For the first time in history, a newspaper of general circulation had been forbidden to publish news of national interest. Fourteen days later, the Supreme Court, by a vote of 6-3, voided the injunction.

The administration then indicated Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo for leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press.

Meanwhile, it was later discovered, the administration wiretapped reporters and present or former government employees to discover who was talking to the press. It also secretly encouraged other harassments like challenges to the licenses of the Washington Post TV stations in Florida and

private threats to TV networks.

By early 1973, relations between Nixon and the press had stabilized to some degree. The Pentagon Papers and confidential source decisions were on the Supreme Court books. The Ellsberg case was involved in technical pre-trial maneuvers. The Watergate case was still called a "second rate burglary" although its potential was known to Nixon and his top aides.

Criminal Laws Asked

Nixon decided to move once again against the press. This time he asked Congress to adopt criminal laws to impose the kind of controls on the press which he found difficult to impose under then existing laws and court decisions.

The Nixon bill died in Congress during the Watergate and impeachment controversies but was reintroduced in basically its Nixonian form on Jan. 15 of this year as S. 1, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975.

It is supported by such senators as the conservative John McClellan, D-Ark., the moderate Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and the liberal Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

The bill's provisions on the press would:

— Establish for the first time an Official Secrets Act which would give the president, the Defense Department and the State Department virtually unlimited powers to jail news reporters and editors for publishing a whole range of information about foreign affairs

and defense issues, and to jail government employees who give this information.

— Establish for the first time the concept that the government owns government information and therefore can jail newsmen for publishing government reports without permission.

— Establish for the first time clear legislative authority to jail news reporters who refuse to disclose their confidential sources of unauthorized government information.

— Establish for the first time "Disclosing National Defense Information" as a section called "Official secrets act: The key provision, which the press sees as a threat, is a section called "Disclosing National Defense Information."

It states that a news reporter is guilty of this offense if, "knowing that national defense information may be used to the prejudice of the safety or interest of the United States, or to the advantage of a foreign power, he communicates such information to a person who he knows is not authorized to receive it."

Sweeping Definition

In its definition of "national defense information," the bill sweeps within its criminal scope virtually all important foreign and defense news including "military capability of the United States or an associate nation's," "military planning operations of the United States," "intelligence operations, activities, plans, estimates, analyses sources or methods of the United States" and "intelligence with regard to a foreign power."

The only limitation on the certainty of conviction is the stipulation that the news reporter must know that the information "may be used" to the "prejudice" of the United States or to the "advantage of a foreign power."

But this is, the press contends, no limitation at all because most previously unpublished information from the Defense Department or the State Department would be, in some way, used "to the advantage" of a foreign power or to the "prejudice" of the United States.

This would include historical information such as the Pentagon Papers and such contemporary information as cost overruns on military defense contracts, debates about new military hardware, disclosures about illegal CIA operations in the United States or CIA operations abroad — such as the coup in Chile — and information about secret diplomatic negotiations in the Middle East or with the Soviet Union.

Would Reverse Decision

The bill would reverse the Pentagon Papers decision because the government, in order to obtain a successful prosecution, would not have to prove — as under present law — that the published information posed any "clear and present danger" to the "national security."

Existing law also requires the government to prove that the reporter or editor has a specific "intent" to harm the United States, rather than the vaguer category in S. 1 of information which "may be used" to the prejudice of the United States — a use by foreign government over which a newspaper has no control.

Government news leaks: The bill gives specific attention to government employees who, like Ellsberg, leak information to the press.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, July 29, 1975, at 1:30 P.M., the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the County Commissioners Hearing Room in the County-City Building on the request of David H. Hible to issue an Amusement License to Outright Music, Midway, Inc., to be held on Rural Route 1, Box 110 (First Street — 1/4 mile South of Pioneer), Lincoln, Sunday, July 27, 1975, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., said license to be issued to Outright Music, Lincoln, Nebraska, as well as fine proponents and opponents of this request will be heard.

Carl S. Hartman
County Clerk

#30405-14T, July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Friday, July 25, 1975, at 10 a.m., the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the County Commissioners Hearing Room in the County-City Building on the request of Sean's Best Promotions for an Amusement License to be held on Saturday, August 9, 1975, from 6:00 p.m. to midnight at Midwest Speedway, Proponents and opponents of this request will then be heard.

LeRoy Irlie
Deputy County Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Friday, July 25, 1975, at 10 a.m., the Lancaster County

COLOR

Rewriting Of Law Would Sharply Curtail News Coverage

By JACK C. LANDAU

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — While Richard Nixon is gone, he has left a last legal legacy in the form of a bill before Congress to restrict the press to be resented so much.

Sponsored by a powerful coalition of senators from both par-

ties, the bill, if passed, would authorize the easy conviction of reporters and editors for publishing unauthorized stories about such things as:

— The Pentagon Papers, the SALT disarmament talks or Middle East diplomatic negotiations.

— CIA domestic spying.

— FBI efforts to infiltrate and harass the anti-war movement.

— The Nixon administration's "plumber units" and plans to set up a White House secret police system.

— Unpublished government reports from dozens of agencies completely unrelated to defense or foreign affairs.

New Penalties

The bill also would impose new penalties on government employees who leak information to the press and on reporters who refuse to disclose their confidential government sources.

Nixon always distrusted most of the press, as he indicated so clearly in November 1962, when — having lost a race for the California governorship — he turned to the reporters and said bitterly: "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

Always suspicious of direct questioning by individual reporters, he generally ignored the press in his 1968 campaign and went directly to the voters on television with speeches, staged press conferences and paid advertisements.

Having ignored the press and won the presidency, Nixon took a second political gamble.

Media Under Attack

Starting in November 1969, Vice President Spiro Agnew and then Nixon started their widening attacks on both the print and electronic media, and the Nixon-Agnew popularity continued to climb.

With his political assaults on

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series examining legislation proposed in the Senate, S. 1. The bill is a controversial rewriting of the federal criminal laws.)

private threats to TV networks.

By early 1973, relations between Nixon and the press had stabilized to some degree. The Pentagon Papers and confidential source decisions were on the Supreme Court books. The Ellsberg case was involved in technical pre-trial maneuvers. The Watergate case was still called a "second rate burglary" although its potential was known to Nixon and his top aides.

Criminal Laws Asked

Nixon decided to move once again against the press. This time he asked Congress to adopt criminal laws to impose the kind of controls on the press which he found difficult to impose under then existing laws and court decisions.

The Nixon bill died in Congress during the Watergate and impeachment controversies but was reintroduced in basically its Nixonian form on Jan. 15 of this year as S. 1, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975.

It is supported by such senators as the conservative John McClellan, D-Ark., the moderate Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and the liberal Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

The bill's provisions on the press would:

— Establish for the first time an Official Secrets Act which would give the president, the Defense Department and the State Department virtually unlimited powers to jail news reporters and editors for publishing a whole range of information about foreign affairs

and defense issues, and to jail government employees who give this information.

— Establish for the first time the concept that the government owns government information and therefore can jail newsmen for publishing government reports without permission.

— Establish for the first time clear legislative authority to jail news reporters who refuse to disclose their confidential sources of unauthorized government information.

— Establish for the first time "classified information" because virtually every scrap of paper involving any important issue of foreign affairs or defense is routinely stamped "classified."

Official secrets act: The key provision, which the press sees as a threat, is a section called "Disclosing National Defense Information."

It states that a news reporter is guilty of this offense if, "knowing that national defense information may be used to the prejudice of the safety or interest of the United States, or to the advantage of a foreign power, he communicates such information to a person who he knows is not authorized to receive it."

Sweeping Definition

In its definition of "national defense information," the bill sweeps within its criminal scope virtually all important foreign and defense news including "military capability of the United States or an associate nation's," "military planning operations of the United States," "intelligence operations, activities, plans, estimates, analyses sources or methods of the United States" and "intelligence with regard to a foreign power."

The only limitation on the certainty of conviction is the stipulation that the news reporter must know that the information "may be used" to the "prejudice" of the United States or to the "advantage of a foreign power."

But this is, the press contends, no limitation at all because most previously unpublished information from the Defense Department or the State Department would be, in some way, used "to the advantage" of a foreign power or to the "prejudice" of the United States.

This would include historical information such as the Pentagon Papers and such contemporary information as cost overruns on military defense contracts, debates about new military hardware, disclosures about illegal CIA operations in the United States or CIA operations abroad — such as the coup in Chile — and information about secret diplomatic negotiations in the Middle East or with the Soviet Union.

Would Reverse Decision

The bill would reverse the Pentagon Papers decision because the government, in order to obtain a successful prosecution, would not have to prove — as under present law — that the published information posed any "clear and present danger" to the "national security."

Existing law also requires the government to prove that the reporter or editor has a specific "intent" to harm the United States rather than the vaguer category in S. 1 of information which "may be used" to the prejudice of the United States — a use by foreign government over which a newspaper has no control.

Government news leaks: The bill gives specific attention to government employees who, like Ellsberg, leak information to the press.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, July 29, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the County Commissioners Hearing Room, 10th County-City Building, on the request of David J. Hibler to issue an Amusement License for an outdoor music festival to be held on Saturday, August 9, 1975, from 6:00 p.m. to midnight at Midwest Speedway. Proponents and opponents of this request will then be heard.

LeRoy Ihrie
Deputy County Clerk

#30405-14T, July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

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Carl S. Hartman
County Clerk

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NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals for the Veterinary Science Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will be received until 2:00 p.m. CDT, August 19, 1975, at the Basement Auditorium of the Student Union, 14th and R Streets.

Plans may be obtained at the office of Hemphill, Vierk & Dawson, Architects.

THE BOARD OF REACTS OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

#30475-37, July 22, 24, Aug. 4

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE STATE OF NEBRASKA

NOTICE is hereby given that the Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing commencing at 1:30 o'clock P.M. on August 12, 1975, in the East Session Room of the State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear testimony and evidence concerning the adoption of regulations designating and listing noxious weeds pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Noxious Weed Law (Chapter 2, article 9, R.R.S., as amended).

All interested persons are invited to attend and testify.

David W. Kreuscher, Director

#30446-1T, July 22

the United States... by impairing, obstructing and defeating its lawful government function of controlling the dissemination of... government studies, reports memoranda and communications."

The government's Ellsberg trial brief said:

"Both the documents and their contents are the property of the United States and remain its property until they are... released by the government. The content of such... documents is itself government property quite apart from the government's ownership of the sheets on which it is recorded."

What Was Value?

But the government had a conceptual problem with the Ellsberg prosecution because federal law requires proof that the information — in this case the Pentagon Papers — is worth more than \$100. Ellsberg maintained that government reports belong to the public and therefore have no monetary value.

In order to avoid this obstacle, the 1973 Nixon administration bill added a new definition of government property to clearly cover all government reports regardless of the monetary value. It defined government property as "intellectual property or information . . ."

When the press objected to this definition, a Senate subcommittee made a change in the proposed law. The change would authorize a thief prosecution against a news reporter if he "... uses... a record or other document owned by, or under the care, custody or control of the United States... regardless of its monetary value."

Under this section, the press would be automatically subject to criminal prosecution for publishing any government report — on any subject at all — without formal government approval.

Automatic Prosecution

It is based on a novel concept that the government owns its information and therefore it can prosecute the press for using government information without authority, just as the government can prosecute a person for using a government jeep without authority.

This concept was first

developed by the Nixon administration during the Pentagon Papers litigation when it argued that it owned the government report — a concept which both the press and courts rejected.

The indictment of Ellsberg

and Russo accused them of the

crime of attempting "to defraud

Like its 1973 predecessor, the 1975 version of the bill would subject a news reporter to prosecution if he "uses... a document" of the government without its permission.

The Senate heard most of the press's complaints about S. 1 two years ago when the Nixon administration bill was presented but the Nixon provisions are still there.

This means, of course, that the press sanctions of the bill — or substantial portions of them — be enacted, Richard Nixon will have been instrumental in imposing more limitations on the news media after he left office than while he was in the White House.

NEXT: Political Dissent.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT SOUTHWEST RURAL

Lancaster County, Nebraska

NOTICE is hereby given that the governing body will meet on the 28th day

of July, 1975 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at Barn #2, Martell, Neb. for the purpose of Public

Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of

Fire Protection District Secretary & Annual Meeting.

M. H. Wunderlich, Secretary

GENERAL FUND SINKING FUND

Actual Expense: 1. Prior Year 7-73 to 6-30-74 \$ 8,157.18 522,153.16

2. Current Year 7-74 to 6-30-75 8,909.20 8,707.32

Requirements: 3. Ending Year 7-75 to 6-30-76 16,000.00

4. Necessary Cash Reserve 4,000.00

5. Cash on Hand 4,991.20 12,840.31

6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue 269.06 138.26

7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance 337.20 195.63

8. Current Property Tax Requirement 11,576.94 6,717.06

#30471-1T, July 22

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

SANITARY AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6

Lancaster County, Nebraska

NOTICE is hereby given that the governing body will meet on the 28th day

of July, 1975 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at Dist. #5 School House, Lancaster County Nebraska

for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Sanitary and Improvement District Clerk, Eugene Melicher, Route #6, Lincoln, Nebraska.

GENERAL FUND CONST. FUND

Actual Expense: 1. Prior Year 7-73 to 6-30-74 \$.00 \$.00

2. Current Year 7-74 to 6-30-7500 .00

Requirements: 3. Ending Year 7-75 to 6-30-76 \$11,185.00 \$10,670.00

4. Necessary Cash Reserve 370.00 500.00

5. Cash on Hand 0.00 0.00

6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue \$10,055.00 \$10,900.00

7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance 110.00 350.00

8. Current Property Tax Requirement 610.00 2,620.00

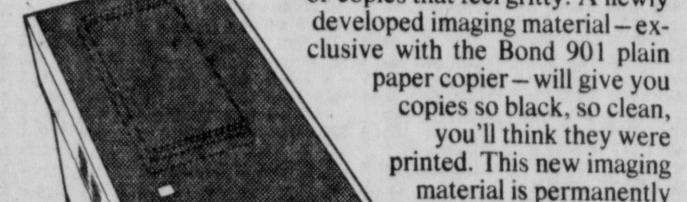
#30470-1T, July 22

Improve copy quality with the new

A.B. Dick Bond 901 Copier

Don't be satisfied with "gray" copies — or copies that feel gritty. A newly developed imaging material — exclusive with the Bond 901 plain paper copier — will give you copies so black, so clean, you'll think they were printed.

Printed. This new imaging material is permanently installed and is replaced at no charge — for the life of the unit — it it ever deteriorates in quality. This eliminates the cost of one supply item that needs regular replacement with other copiers. Call for a demonstration.



D DICK

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER

125 North 11th

Phone 432-4284

'Neighboring' Provides Senior With Rewarding Experience

By JOANNE FARRIS

A reader writes: "I agree with your suggestion that we old people should do what you call 'neighboring' for our own good and to help those around us. My 'neighboring' takes place at the nearby nursing home, where I visit two afternoons a week."

"About a year ago Marta S. came into the Home. She was thin and pale and had nothing to say. When I visited her all I got was a wan, shy little smile. She had terminal cancer and supposedly had only a short time to live. As the summer wore on and she did not die as I supposed she had expected, she began to perk up a bit."

"One day when I walked by she was sitting up in bed and gave me a tentative sort of wave of her hand. Next time I visited her she talked a little; now she talks all the time."

"She spends most of the days sitting in her room, but she has become the darling of the Home and in some ways is a sort of mom-domo for the staff."

"She supervises the project of making bibs for the sloppy eaters. She makes bookmarks

"I do not wish my name men-

(c), 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

which I take to our church circle for sale at our Fair, and from what I can tell she is the mother-confessor for the young aides; she listens to their troubles and gives them advice..."

ANSWER: I am citing this letter in the hope that representatives of the State Anatomical Boards of other states will write in with their information, so that I can compile an index of places where people who wish to will their bodies or parts of them can get the information and the forms they need in order to make their bequests legal and binding.

A friend at the Deafness Research Foundation, 366 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, has informed me that they seek donations from persons with hearing defects. Not surprisingly, considering where the working parts of our ears are, it is difficult to "study" ears of living persons.

Emphasis in such cases is on treatment. But it can be of great benefit, to future generations if persons with defective hearing will donate their ears for research so that causes and cures for some defects may be found.

(c), 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Continuing Education in Lincoln, 19,000 people participated in 287 educational programs during the year, including people from every county in Nebraska.

More than 104,000 people participated in the 1,270 program activities conducted by the Extension Division during the year. A breakdown of these figures are:

Nearly 59,000 people took part in the 109 non-credit educational programs presented by the informal education staff of the Extension Division.

Elementary arts exhibits were sent to 200 different schools in the state as part of the year-long elementary art exhibition program sponsored by the Extension Division and Miller and Paine department store.

—At the Nebraska Center for

104,000 Enroll In Extension Division

The University of Nebraska Extension Division offered thousands of people in Nebraska hundreds of educational programs during the fiscal year ending June 30.

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Continuing Education in Lincoln, 19,000 people participated in 287 educational programs during the year, including people from every county in Nebraska.

—There were 127 off-campus field classes with 2,306 people enrolled. An additional 7,177 people enrolled in the 371 campus evening classes offered. In addition, 727 students enrolled in 339 summer reading courses.

—More than 3,000 enrollments in college independent study by correspondence courses were recorded during the year, along with 11,311 enrollments in high school independent study by correspondence courses.

—Extension Division staff members participated in 129 community meetings dealing with community development,

community planning, parks and recreation program development and civil defense-emergency preparedness planning and operations.

UNO Summer Enrollment Up

Omaha (AP) — Summer enrollment at the University of Nebraska at Omaha increased 6.2% over one year ago.

Figures show a registration of 6,768 or 417 more than last summer.

Included are the two five-week day and evening sessions and off campus classes.

Chapter Of Alley Cats Wins National Charter

The National Order of Alley Cats, Rat trap No. 334, a secret organization of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, has been presented its charter.

Elaine Morgan, newly elected golden cat (president), was presented the charter during ceremonies held at the Disabled American Veterans Chapter Home.

Divorce Talk Slated

Judge Dale E. Fahrnbruch will discuss no fault divorce at the Friday noon meeting of Kiwanis Lodge #80.

Basin To Be Topic

Carroll Hammon, director of the Platte Level Study Committee of the Missouri Basin, will report on political and environmental implications of the development of the Platte River Basin at the Wednesday meeting of the Gateway Sertoma Club.

"It Costs Less At The Golden Cue" VACATION SPECIAL

1 HR. Pool, 1 Hr. Foos Ball or Air Hockey and ONLY (1) 25¢ Pepsi

the Golden Cue RECREATION CENTER

1907 "O" St.

OPEN 4 PM - 8 PM

ENDS THURS.

EMBASSY

1738 "O" St. 432-4047

FREE POPCORN while playing

WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:00 & 8:35 SAT & SUN 3:20 5:10 7:00 & 8:30

JOYO: 61st & Navelock

"Benji" is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time.

Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan.

"RATED X — Double Feature "INTIMATE TEENAGER" plus "ZOLITA'S CRYSTAL BALLS"

No one under 18 Hurry! Ends Thurs.

EMBASSY

1738 "O" St. 432-4047

PLAZA: 477 1234 TWELFTH AND P STREETS

PLAZA 1 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Winterhawk... A Blackfoot Legend.

PLAZA 2 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 Aloha, Bobby & Rose

PLAZA 3: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Jaws (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Starview: "Six-Pack Annie" (R) 9:20, "Super Cops" (R) 11:10, State: "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (G) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Stuart: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 West O: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 9:20, "The Seven-Ups" (PG) 12:20.

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PLAZA 1 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Winterhawk... A Blackfoot Legend.

PLAZA 2 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 Aloha, Bobby & Rose

PLAZA 3: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Jaws (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Starview: "Six-Pack Annie" (R) 9:20, "Super Cops" (R) 11:10, State: "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (G) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Stuart: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 West O: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 9:20, "The Seven-Ups" (PG) 12:20.

PLAZA:

Life Begins At Forty:

'Neighboring' Provides Senior With Rewarding Experience

By JOANNE FARRIS

A reader writes: "I agree with your suggestion that we old people should do what you call 'neighboring' for our own good and to help those around us. My 'neighboring' takes place at the nearby nursing home, where I visit two afternoons a week."

"About a year ago Marta S. came into the Home. She was thin and pale and had nothing to say. When I visited her all I got was a wan, shy little smile. She had terminal cancer and supposedly had only a short time to live. As the summer wore on and she did not die as I supposed she had expected, she began to perk up a bit."

"One day when I walked by she was sitting up in bed and gave me a tentative sort of wave of her hand. Next time I visited her she talked a little; now she talks all the time."

"She spends most of the days sitting in her room, but she has become the darling of the Home and in some ways is a sort of major-domo for the staff."

"She supervises the project of making bibs for the sloppy eaters. She makes bookmarks

which I take to our church circle for sale at our Fair, and from what I can tell she is the mother-confessor for the young aides; she listens to their troubles and gives them advice..."

"I just thought your readers might like to hear about one old lady (83 this year) who did not roll over and die when she was supposed to. She is well enough now to even get dressed and go out for a ride in a car when I get my boyfriend (I'm 70 and he's 76) to give up an afternoon of golf to take Marta for a ride."

ANSWER: I am citing this letter in the hope that representatives of the State Anatomical Boards of other states will write in with their information, so that I can compile an index of places where people who wish to will their bodies or parts of them can get the information and the forms they need in order to make their bequests legal and binding.

A friend at the Deafness Research Foundation, 366 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, has informed me that they seek donations from persons with hearing defects. Not surprisingly, considering where the working parts of our ears are, it is difficult to "study" ears of living persons.

Emphasis in such cases is on treatment. But it can be of great benefit to future generations if persons with defective hearing will donate their ears for research so that causes and cures for some defects may be found.

His phone bill was \$2,500 for the fiscal year ending June 30.

DeCamp said that even if the unauthorized phone calls were subtracted, his phone bill would be higher than other senators because he does more work.

Elaine Morgan, newly elected golden cat (president), was presented the charter during ceremonies held at the Disabled American Veterans Chapter Home.

Included are the two five-week day and evening sessions and off campus classes.

Continuing Education in Lincoln, 19,000 people participated in 287 educational programs during the year, including people from every county in Nebraska.

— There were 127 off-campus field classes with 2,306 people enrolled. An additional 7,177 people enrolled in the 371 campus evening classes offered. In addition, 727 students enrolled in 37 summer reading courses.

— More than 3,000 enrollments in college independent study by correspondence courses were recorded during the year, along with 11,311 enrollments in high school independent study by correspondence courses.

— Extension Division staff members participated in 129 community meetings dealing with community development.

— Elementary arts exhibits were sent to 200 different schools in the state as part of the year-long elementary art exhibition program sponsored by the Extension Division and Miller and Paine department store.

— At the Nebraska Center for

104,000 Enroll In Extension Division

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— At the Nebraska Center for

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for Sale at Public Auction, to be held at the office of said Board, 620 North 48th Street, Century Square Building, Suite 116, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 5th day of August 1975 at 9:00 A.M., an oil and gas lease, covering the following described lands located in Nebraska, to wit:

ALL SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 19 NORTH, RANGE 56 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M. (640 acres)

ALL SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 19 NORTH, RANGE 57 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M. (640 acres)

CHERRY COUNTY:

ALL SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 35 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M. (640 acres)

SOUPWATER QUARTER (SW4) SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 35 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M. (160 acres)

SOUTH HALF (S2) SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 35 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M. (320 acres)

ALL SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 35 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M. (640 acres)

FRUITLAND COUNTY:

SOUTH HALF SOUTHEAST QUARTER (S2SE4) SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 24 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M. (80 acres)

ALL SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE 25 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M. (640 acres)

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We Must Clear
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GIRLS' DRESSES
MANY CUTE STYLES
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PRICES ...

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SAVINGS DURING OUR
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MARKDOWNS**
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AND TODDLERS
DRESSES
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JR.
And TEEN
OUR REGULAR 3.97 TO 6.97
NOW 1⁹⁰
TO 3⁴⁰

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5⁵⁰ \$7-9
Prices Slashed
To Clear Out
Fast ... Now

BOY'S DEPT. CLEARANCE

BOYS' PANTS
NOW OUT
THEY GO ... 2²⁰-3-3⁹⁰

BOYS' SHIRTS
PRICED TO
CLEAR AT 1⁵⁰-2²⁰-2⁹⁰

BOYS' PAJAMAS
NOW MARKED
WAY, WAY DOWN 1⁹⁰-2⁴⁰

BOYS' SHORTS
PRICES SLASHED
REGARDLESS OF
ORIGINAL COST ... 1⁵⁰-2⁴⁰

INFANT and
TODDLERS
SUMMER
PLAYWEAR

• REGROUPED
• REPRICED
• REMARKED
NOW
PRICED
AT ...
\$1
\$2-3

INFANT & TODDLER
SHIRTS
PRICED TO CLEAR REGARDLESS
OF OUR ORIGINAL SELLING
PRICE
\$1-1⁵⁰-2

REGROUPED • REPRICED • REMARKED
BIG FINAL CLEARANCE

GIRLS' SHORTS

NOW PRICED
TO CLEAR ... 2-2⁵⁰-3

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
OUT THEY
GO AT ... 1-1⁵⁰-2⁵⁰

GIRLS' SLACKS

GIGANTIC FINAL
MARKDOWN ... 3-4-5

INFANT & TODDLER SLACKS
PRICES SLASHED
TO CLEAR OUT
NOW AT A LOW
1-1⁵⁰-2

Prices Slashed
NOW ON GIRLS'
SHORT
SETS

Hurry In And
Save Big During
This Final Clearance

\$2-3

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Rangers Fire Martin, Lucchesi Named Replacement



Billy Martin

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A red-eyed, sleepless Billy Martin, known as baseball's street fighter, announced Monday that he had been fired as manager of the Texas Rangers, the third club to dispose of him because of his wrangling with management.

The announcement preceded by two hours a news conference at which majority owner Brad Corbett confirmed the decision. Also fired were pitching coach Art Fowler and assistant Charlie Silvera.

"I recognize this will cause a trauma with the fans . . . the fan reaction will be tough," Corbett said.

"As a student of the game, Billy was one of the finest," Corbett said, "but there are causes for his firing beyond his won-loss record. There was no particular one thing."

Martin, who said he hadn't slept in 48 hours, cleaned out his locker Monday night before the Rangers met the Boston Red Sox at Arlington Stadium.

"I've been fired, and my top assistant Frank Lucchesi is my

replacement," Martin said.

Corbett said Lucchesi, who managed Philadelphia in the National League for three years, would fill Martin's spot for the remainder of the 1975 campaign.

"What sometimes works for veteran players does not work for young players," Corbett said. "Sometimes a manager gets too much credit when he wins and too much criticism when he loses. Billy certainly made a contribution to this franchise."

Asked if he felt Martin had

club down here . . . a social club . . . I couldn't keep control of my players," said Martin.

Neither could he control Corbett, whom he says engineered the deal that sent outfielder Willie Davis to the St. Louis Cardinals. "The Willie Davis deal . . . was his. I bargained against it."

Martin spoke as he cleaned out his locker at Arlington Stadium. Then assistant Charles Silvera walked into former Rangers manager's office and said, "They need me, too."

Martin rose and shook hands with Silvera, saying, "I'm sorry I couldn't save you."

Then he continued. "Corbett accused me of one thing—lack of loyalty . . . One thing, I'm not

disloyal."

Martin proved that throughout his career as a manager. A battler on the field and off, he often led the charge to play the game with all the ferocity that could be mustered.

In August, 1973, he was sus-

pended for three days by AL

President Joe Cronin for telling his pitchers to throw illegal splitballs because he claimed

Cleveland's Gaylord Perry was

throwing them with impunity.

On a number of other occasions, Martin was involved in

fistfights with opposing players,

teammates, fans and non-fans.

"You can kill me first before

accusing me of being disloyal,"

Martin said. "I have proved my

way is a winning way. A man has

got to stand up for his convictions."

"I'm happy about one thing. I

brought Texas a winner . . . I

brought Texas a million fans . . . and Texas finally got to

see some baseball."

The year to which Martin re-

ferred was last season, when he

guided the Rangers to an 84-76

record and second place in AL

West, five games behind the A's.

The club attracted an alltime

high 1,193,902 fans to the

stadium Martin left on Monday.

"I don't think I can come back

into baseball, but of course I'm

saying that right now without

any sleep in two days," said Mar-

tin.

He said his immediate plans

were to remain in the Arlington

area with his wife Gretchen and

their son.

"I have a home in Arlington,

but the Rangers own it," he said,

laughing. "I hope they don't take

that away from me."

The 49-year-old Lucchesi

managed the Philadelphia

Phillies in 1970 and 1971 before

being released on July 10, 1972.

He guided the Cleveland In-

nings' American Association

franchise, the Oklahoma City

Oaks, to a third-place finish in

1973 before joining the Rangers

as third-base coach in 1974.

Martin, reacting with his

characteristic fire, said "They

did what they think was right

and I did what I think was

right."

"That's Billy," said pitcher

Joe Coleman, one of the hurlers

whom Martin had told to throw

illegally. "He tries to fire us up

by doing something and that was

his way of firing us up."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Tuesday, July 22, 1975 17



Frank Lucchesi

he . . . completely ignored our understandings.

"Billy is popular to a certain degree. You know Billy can go into a crowd and charm the hell out of you. But he ignored me," said Griffith.

During Martin's stormy reign with the Twins, he had a much-publicized punchout with pitcher Dave Boswell after Boswell had kicked and slugged outfielder Bob Allison.

Just over four years later, General Manager Jim Campbell of the Detroit Tigers announced Martin's firing "for the good of our organization." It came just three days after Martin had ordered his pitchers to throw spitballs in protest to Perry's illegal pitch.

Martin, reacting with his characteristic fire, said "They did what they think was right and I did what I think was right."

"That's Billy," said pitcher Joe Coleman, one of the hurlers whom Martin had told to throw illegally. "He tries to fire us up by doing something and that was his way of firing us up."



President Gerald Ford leans back and whistles in dis-

may as he misses a putt in a recent golf outing.

Quarterback Bailey Not 'Eligible' For Wildcats

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore Arthur Bailey, who had been considered for starting quarterback this fall, was dropped Monday from the Kansas State football squad, Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger said.

"Arthur has not fulfilled certain requirements to Kansas State University and its athletic department. Therefore he will not be with the football team in the fall," Rainsberger said.

Bailey, from Montgomery Ala., suffered serious injuries in a fall from a Manhattan construction project earlier this summer and it was first feared he might be permanently paralyzed.

He was said to be recovering from the injuries, and doctors and university officials expressed hope he would be able to play football again—possibly this fall.

A K-State spokesman said the main concern over Bailey seemed to be his academic standing. Bailey was described as "doubtful scholastically" by the spokesman, who said he had been taking summer classes to try and improve his grade standing.

Bailey, who started three games for the Wildcats a year ago when regular quarterback Steve Grogan was hurt, was one of four candidates being considered as starting quarterback in 1975.

Bailey came to Kansas State in the fall of 1973 but was awarded

an additional year of eligibility by the Big Eight Conference after breaking an arm in preseason drills and sitting out classes for a semester.

"There are some required commitments for student athletes and Arthur simply has not met them," Rainsberger's statement concluded.

Lincoln Team

Downs Ralston

Ralston — Town and Country exploded

for a three-run third inning on hits by pitcher Pat Scott, Wade Cascini, Brian Hensel and Dave Waters, who gathered two hits.

Town & Country . . . 003 001 0-4 7 0

Pat Scott and Brian Hensel, Cubertson and Nordin.

Saldana Fourth

Indianapolis — Joe Saldana, a former Lincoln sprint car racer, is fourth on the USAC sprint's point list.

George Snider leads the sprints with 441 points, followed by Rollie Beale at 403, Larry Dickson at 400 and Saldana at 388.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

been disloyal to the ball club in his tirades against management decisions, Corbett said, "I would not care to comment on that. It would not be appropriate."

Martin said the last straw in the decision to fire him was a dispute with Corbett over the acquisition of newly released catcher Tom Egan.

"He (Corbett) wants to call the shots," said Martin. "... One year in baseball and all of a sudden he's a genius."

It was the third firing of Martin's managing career. He had been let go by the Detroit Tigers in September, 1973, and by the Minnesota Twins in October, 1969.

"People want a 'yes' man, somebody who says 'yes, sir.' Well, you can't win doing it that way," said Martin.

The Rangers weren't winning, anyway. At the time of Martin's departure, the club owned a listless 44-51 record, 15 1/2 games behind the American League West Division-leading Oakland A's.

"It had become like a country

club down here . . . a social club . . . I couldn't keep control of my players," said Martin.

Neither could he control Corbett, whom he says engineered the deal that sent outfielder Willie Davis to the St. Louis Cardinals. "The Willie Davis deal . . . was his. I bargained against it."

Martin spoke as he cleaned out his locker at Arlington Stadium. Then assistant Charles Silvera walked into former Rangers manager's office and said, "They need me, too."

Martin rose and shook hands with Silvera, saying, "I'm sorry I couldn't save you."

Then he continued. "Corbett accused me of one thing—lack of loyalty . . . One thing, I'm not

disloyal."

Martin proved that throughout his career as a manager. A battler on the field and off, he often led the charge to play the game with all the ferocity that could be mustered.

In August, 1973, he was sus-

pended for three days by AL

President Joe Cronin for telling his pitchers to throw illegal splitballs because he claimed

Cleveland's Gaylord Perry was

throwing them with impunity.

On a number of other occasions,

Martin was involved in fistfights with opposing players, teammates, fans and non-fans.

"You can kill me first before

accusing me of being disloyal,"

Martin said. "I have proved my

way is a winning way. A man has

got to stand up for his convictions."

"I'm happy about one thing. I

brought Texas a winner . . . I

brought Texas a million fans

and Texas finally got to

see some baseball."

The year to which Martin re-

ferred was last season, when he

guided the Rangers to an 84-76

record and second place in AL

West, five games behind the A's.

The club attracted an alltime

high 1,193,902 fans to the

stadium Martin left on Monday.

"I don't think I can come back

into baseball, but of course I'm

saying that right now without

any sleep in two days," said Mar-

tin.

He said his immediate plans

were to remain in the Arlington

Rangers Fire Martin, Lucchesi Named Replacement

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A red-eyed, sleepless Billy Martin, known as baseball's street fighter, announced Monday that he had been fired as manager of the Texas Rangers, the third club to dispose of him because of his wrangling with management.

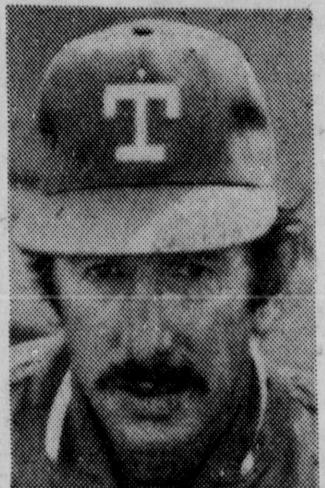
The announcement preceded by two hours a news conference at which majority owner Brad Corbett confirmed the decision. Also fired were pitching coach Art Fowler and assistant Charlie Silvera.

"I recognize this will cause a trauma with the fans ... the fan reaction will be tough," Corbett said.

"As a student of the game, Billy was one of the finest," Corbett said, "but there are causes for his firing beyond his won-loss record. There was no particular one thing."

Martin, who said he hadn't slept in 48 hours, cleaned out his locker Monday night before the Rangers met the Boston Red Sox at Arlington Stadium.

"I've been fired, and my top assistant Frank Lucchesi is my



Billy Martin

replacement," Martin said.

Corbett said Lucchesi, who managed Philadelphia in the National League for three years, would fill Martin's spot for the remainder of the 1975 campaign.

"What sometimes works for veteran players does not work for young players," Corbett said.

"Sometimes a manager gets too

much credit when he wins and

too much criticism when he loses. Billy certainly made a contribution to this franchise."

Asked if he felt Martin had

been disloyal to the ball club in his tirades against management decisions, Corbett said, "I would not care to comment on that. It would not be appropriate."

Martin said the last straw in the decision to fire him was a dispute with Corbett over the acquisition of newly released catcher Tom Egan.

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"It had become like a country

THE LINCOLN STAR Sports

Tuesday, July 22, 1975 17

disloyal."

Martin proved that throughout his career as a manager. A battler on the field and off, he often led the charge to play the game with all the ferocity that could be mustered.

In August, 1973, he was suspended for three days by AL President Joe Cronin for telling his pitchers to throw illegal spitballs because he claimed Cleveland's Gaylord Perry was throwing them with impunity.

On a number of other occasions, Martin was involved in fistfights with opposing players, teammates, fans and non-fans.

"You can kill me first before accusing me of being disloyal," Martin said. "I have proved my way is a winning way. A man has

got to stand up for his convictions."

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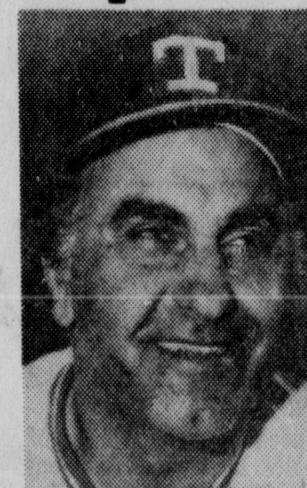
The year to which Martin referred was last season, when he guided the Rangers to an 84-76 record and second place in AL West, five games behind the A's. The club attracted an alltime high 1,193,902 fans to the stadium Martin left on Monday.

"I don't think I can come back into baseball, but of course I'm saying that right now without any sleep in two days," said Martin.

He said his immediate plans were to remain in the Arlington area with his wife Gretchen and their son.

"I have a home in Arlington, but the Rangers own it," he said, laughing. "I hope they don't take that away from me."

The 49-year-old Lucchesi managed the Philadelphia Phillies in 1970 and 1971 before being released on July 10, 1972. He guided the Cleveland Indians' American Association franchise, the Oklahoma City Oaks, to a third-place finish in 1973 before joining the Rangers as third-base coach in 1974.



Frank Lucchesi

he ... completely ignored our understandings.

"Billy is popular to a certain degree. You know Billy can go into a crowd and charm the hell out of you. But he ignored me," said Griffith.

During Martin's stormy reign with the Twins, he had a much-publicized punchout with pitcher Dave Boswell after Boswell had kicked and slugged outfielder Bob Allison.

Just over four years later, General Manager Jim Campbell of the Detroit Tigers announced Martin's firing "for the good of our organization." It came just three days after Martin had ordered his pitchers to throw spitballs in protest to Perry's illegal pitch.

Martin, reacting with his characteristic fire, said "They did what they think was right and I did what I think was right."

"That's Billy," said pitcher Joe Coleman, one of the hurlers whom Martin had told to throw illegally. "He tries to fire us up by doing something and that was his way of firing us up."

Top-Weighted Mount Air Seeks Kernal Win

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Mount Air has been away from the winner's circle for almost three months.

The pride of the OK Farms of Grand Island last had his picture taken on April 25 when he won the \$15,350 Fonner Juvenile

Aunt Priscilla Wins Again

For the second straight day, I won 60 cents and I was so excited seeing Shouldabe Hasty win (\$4.60) Saturday's feature, I started yelling.

Now, really, that wasn't very dignified of me. But at least I



Aunt Priscilla Wins 60¢

Stakes. That completed a fine Fonner meet when he won twice and finished second twice in four outings.

Although he failed to win at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Mount Air appears to be the horse to catch in Tuesday's \$3,500 Kernel Stakes at the State Fairgrounds.

Ten 2-year-olds are set to compete in the 4-furlong race that has attracted two entries.

Top-weighted at 122 pounds under the allowance stakes conditions, Mount Air started three times in Omaha after his successful Grand Island start.

He faded to seventh in an allowance chase over five furlongs after leading much of the race on June 7. Then he finished fifth in the \$20,000-added Laddie Stakes over 5½ furlongs on June 27.

However, he ran what might have been his best race ever when he placed second to Bold Lightning in the \$33,400 Ak-Sar-Ben Futurity over 6 furlongs on June 27.

In that race, he defeated Flying Shouldabe (who breezed to an easy seven-length win in last Friday's Tassel Stakes here) and Get Up Chuck, who won the Laddie Stakes.

Overall, Mount Air has two wins and three seconds in seven outings this season for earnings of \$20,287.

He will ridden by Lincoln's

leading rider, Terry Barnes. Perhaps the strongest challenges may come from Blue's Gray and Bar Host.

Blue's Gray, owned by Victor Glick, won an allowance race here last Tuesday over six furlongs and broke his maiden at Ak-Sar-Ben. He will be ridden by Tom Greer.

H. E. Clay and S. H. Struck's Bar Host, broke his maiden at Ak-Sar-Ben and then won a claiming race over 4½-furlongs on May 20. His stablemate, Swoon's World, is on the also-eligible list.

Other entrants, their weights

and riders, if named include Vincent Brewer's Full Circuit (114 and Doug Schoepf); Ralph Armstrong's Mr. L.E.A. (114); Lowell Stevens' Pachuto (114); Olin Miles' Space Treasurer (114); Harold Bower's Lucky O.W. (114 and Rodolfo Calderon); Janet Smith et al's Bold And Built (114 and Louis Duthie); Mrs. H. Synhorst's Red's Mighty Barb (114 and Fred Ecoffey). Also eligible include F.W. Bernis' Kim's Lad (114 and Calderon) and a Dale Wolff entry of Quick Bart and Master Shad (each 112 and Barnes).

Meanwhile, newcomers are

making inroads in the jockey and trainer standings after the first of five weeks of Lincoln racing.

Terry Barnes, who has not ridden for two years, made his riding comeback this week and proved that the layoff did not bother him.

He rode eight winners, five seconds and one third. Runnerup Wayne Anderson (whose second-best efforts have earned him the nickname "Avis") has eight wins, one second and one third.

Other newcomers from last year include Tom Greer (fifth), Walter Orona (sixth), Bill Stallings (seventh) and Kevin Lintner (ninth).

Fred Psota and newcomer Larry Frazee are tied for the trainer lead, each with 16 points.

Psota has saddled three winners and one third while Frazee, making his first Lincoln appearance, has two wins and two seconds.

Jockey Standings

	W	P	S	Plts.
Terry Barnes	21	8	5	54
Wayne Anderson	31	8	12	45
Fred Ecoffey	29	3	6	43
Dave King	20	4	3	34
Tom Greer	24	5	0	4
Walter Orona	24	5	2	29
Bill Stallings	34	2	3	25
Randy Meier	28	2	4	24
X-Kevin Lintner	15	2	1	16
John Rettke	19	0	4	12
X—denotes apprentice				

Purses Rise

State Fairgrounds general manager Henry Brandt has boosted the minimum purse for the second time in three days.

Saturday, he hiked the minimum for Tuesday's races from \$1,700 to \$1,800 and Monday increased that \$1,800 to \$1,900 starting with Wednesday's races.

Brandt said he may boost the minimum for Thursday's races to \$2,000. During the last week of the 1974 Lincoln meet the minimum purse was \$2,500.

Horse Sold

Omaha horse owner Felix Beda has confirmed he sold his sprinting standout, Nebr. Harvest, to E.C. Cashman late in the Ak-Sar-Ben meeting.

Psota refused to disclose the purchase price but reliable sources placed the value at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Nebr. Harvest was one of the state's foremost homebred sprinters. He has won numerous sprints at all Nebraska tracks. He won the Capital City Handicap last year at the State Fairgrounds.

Tuesday's entries, page 18.

The Future of Baseball

Major League baseball recently did a study about participation by youths across the nation and it shows a healthy increase among the group nearing the age when they could turn professional.

Participation in all ages of summer programs increased five percent in 1974, but the senior age groups were up an impressive 13 percent.

The National Federation of State High School Associations did a separate survey which showed the number of boys taking part in interscholastic baseball reversed a slight downward trend and increased by nearly 38,000 through last September to 408,981.

Still another report, this by the American Amateur Baseball Congress, shows interest has never been greater than it has been thus far this summer and that team registrations are way up over last year. The estimate is that increases will run from 10 to 20 percent.

"It seems rather evident the general interest in baseball, which has seen more fans going to games and more businesses interested in getting involved, is carrying over to the youth of America," remarked baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "The already large youth programs are actually getting substantially larger. The more who do play the more the game will improve."

The report by the Major Leagues covered Little League, Boys Baseball, Babe Ruth, American Legion and the American Amateur Baseball Congress.

Bright Baseball Picture

Those organizations reported a total registration of 87,885 teams in 1974, an increase of three percent over the 85,603 in 1973. The program directors estimated the number of players at 1,435,505 last year, an increase of 66,013 (five percent) over 1973.

Perhaps the most heartening statistics showed that programs for youths 16 and older, those who soon will be thinking about turning professional, had even larger gains. They had 13 percent more players and six percent more teams in 1974. The teams jumped to 8,535 with the individuals increasing to 174,520.

The study also showed that 14,680 high schools — an increase of nearly 11 percent — provided baseball competition as did 535 junior colleges and 958 four-year colleges. An estimated 446,835 players took part.

Interscholastic baseball participation took a slight drop from 1971 to 1973, the National Federation said, but its dramatic increase last year made baseball one of the fastest growing sports in its program.

The Amateur group said it expects its program to be the biggest in its 40-year history.

It adds up to a very pretty picture for baseball.

Odds and Ends

Tough debut: Don James, new football coach at Washington, will get a tough initiation into big-time football after moving from Kent State. The Huskies open against Arizona State in Tempe, play Texas in Seattle and then face Alabama in Birmingham three weeks later.

Oklahoma's football coaching staff payroll annually has reached \$362,200. High is Barry Switzer at \$30,000, low is Bill Shimek at \$9,200. The Sooners, incidentally, became the second team on probation to win the mythical national championship last season. The other was Auburn in 1957.

The "New" World Football League is experimenting with uniform colors. Linebackers will dress in red pants, running backs in green pants, receivers in orange pants, defensive backs in yellow, offensive linemen in white and defensive linemen in black. Color-blind fans will just have to stay at home.

Nebraska football crowds have ranked third in the nation ever since Memorial Stadium was expanded to over 76,000 seats. The Huskers likely will drop to fourth when Tennessee's 9,600-seat addition is completed, boosting capacity to 80,250.

Miami's Hurricanes aren't a big draw in that Florida resort city. Last year, the Hurricanes drew only 127,066 for six games in the Orange Bowl — an average of just 21,175. Alabama drew only 26,285 late in the season in Miami.

Pete Elliott, former UN coach and now Miami athletic director, points out the Hurricanes draw well in odd numbered years because they play host to Notre Dame and state rival Florida. Other games there this year include Oklahoma, Colorado, Houston and Navy.

and capped it with a run batted in as the Reds, behind George Foster's three RBI, routed Philadelphia. Vic Correll drilled a game-tying double in the eighth inning, then scored on pinch-hitter Dusty Baker's single that helped the Braves beat Montreal.

Ferguson Jenkins, 12-10, hurled the shutout for Texas, allowing four hits and walking two. Luis Tiant, 13-9, took the loss.

In other AL action, Minnesota shut out New York 3-0, Milwaukee downed Chicago 7-4, Kansas City shaded Detroit 3-2, Cleveland edged California 2-1 in 11 innings, and Baltimore defeated Oakland 6-2.

Morning * Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

The Seattle Seahawks added one of the most famous names in football to their staff with the hiring of Vincent H. Lombardi as administrative assistant to general manager John Thompson. Lombardi is the son of the late Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins coach in the NFL.

The Green Bay Packers announced the release of eight players — four veterans and four rookies. Included were defensive end Aaron Brown and offensive tackle Harry Schau for failure to pass physicals. Former Nebraskan Dave Mason was also put on waivers.

The New York Jets expressed optimism over unsigned Joe Namath's intentions. Namath picked up a Jet playbook at camp over the weekend.

The Washington Redskins released four-year veteran wide receiver Cotton Speyer, along with five other players, including rookie cornerback Ardell Johnson.

Linebacker Pete Barnes, who played out his option with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, has signed a new contract with the NFL team.

Chicago Bears owner George Halas was released from a Chicago hospital after surgery last week for a hernia.

OTHER SPORTS

American Phil Boggis, the defending champion, was the top qualifier in the men's springboard diving eliminations with a total of 581.34 points at the World Aquatic Championships.

Only \$572 separates the top three money winners — Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin — on the 1975 pro golf tour. Nicklaus leads with \$180,799, Miller with \$180,670 and Irwin with \$180,227. Tom Watson is fourth with \$130,751, followed by Tom Weiskopf, \$129,565; John Mahaffey, \$121,665; Al Geiberger, \$116,342; Bob Murphy, \$112,041; Gene Little, \$111,163 and Lee Trevino, \$110,723.

National League president Charles S. Feeney said four uncompleted NL games were rescheduled. They were: the rained out St. Louis at Atlanta June 10 game, as part of a two-night doubleheader Aug. 15; June 12 Chicago-Atlanta suspended game completed in Atlanta Aug. 9; rained out July 2 Pittsburgh at Montreal game for Sept. 5; and the July 6 Pittsburgh at Chicago rained out game on Sept. 15 as part of doubleheader.

If the Cleveland Indians can get the right price for John Ellis, they will trade him. Ellis and manager Frank Robinson have had conflicts since the beginning of the season.

Richard Petty lengthened his lead in NASCAR's Winston Cup point standings and is a little more than \$6,000 short of becoming stock car racing's first \$2 million winner.

Toronto sports columnists wrote off soccer king Pele as a hasbeen following a lackluster performance in a soccer game there Saturday. All complained about Pele's lack of play, saying he's just too old for soccer and his salary is a ludicrous \$48,500 per game.

Britain's Royal Automobile Club ruled that the results of the rain-shortened British Grand Prix at Silverstone will stand, with Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil the winner.

World Boxing Council lightweight champion John Conteh will oppose Willie Taylor of New York on Aug. 1 in a non-title, 10-round bout which will have live television coverage.

Two Tie In Pro-Am

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — Two professionals and two amateurs shot three under-par 69s Monday to top scorers in a amateur preliminary to the Nebraska Men's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Pros Bob Popp of the Omaha Country Club and Jim White of the Oakland and amateurs Paul Kunkman of Alliance and Mike Klein of Scottsbluff posted the low scores over the 6,700-yard Alliance Municipal Golf Course.

Professional George Germewald of the Scottsbluff Country Club had the winning best ball team with a score of 63. His amateur partners were Steve Stewart of Hastings, H. O. Lezotte of Ogallala and Ernie Miller.

Barry's Adds
AAA Victories

Barry's Lounge added two wins Monday in AAA slow pitch softball at Elks Field.

Barry's and Col. Sanders are in a race for the league title. Col. Sanders leading at 20-5 while Barry's is at 20-7.

Col. Sanders won the first game of the evening paced by a three-run home run by John Stearns and Dick Caster who was three for four for the 8-5 win over Waverly Stans.

In the final two games, Barry's downed Waverly Stans 7-2 and Ace TV 7-5.

Col. Sanders ... 402 001 1-8 9 1
Waverly Stans ... 104 000 0-5 9 6
Barry's Lounge ... 100 000 1-2 7 3
Dick Caster, Jim Wolfcott (6) and Rex Mercer; Mike Cesare, John Laird (4) and Greg Miller (2); John Laird (2); Jim Wolfcott (2); Jim H. Goss, Thomas Pat Mehuron (Dick Flynn) and Roger Nixon (Citizens); Walker Tire 000 100 2-3 6 5
Mike Chapoval, Rick Farsak (6) and Kurt Kunkler; LaVane Johnson and Bob W. Johnson (2-2); LP Chapoval (2-1).

Col. Sanders ... 300 000 3-5 10 5
Barry's Lounge ... 100 000 1-1 7 9 3
Bob Anderson and Tom True, Dennis Johnson and Bob Kluth WP-Johnson, LP-Anderson

Pirates Down Werner

The Lincoln Pirates downed Werner Electric, 8-2 in Capitol City baseball Monday.

Rod Johnson got the win, with Brad Fults coming in the fifth in relief.

The Pirates play Alma Tuesday in Beatrice in the state semi-pro baseball tournament.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



National League

East

Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	G-B.
56 36 617	53 41 564	5	.531	5
46 44 511	51 46 500	1	.510	1
51 46 463	51 46 463	1	.510	1
38 51 427	42 51 427	1	.512	1

Montreal

West

Cincinnati	W	L	Pct.	G-B.
63 32 663	51 45 531	12	.531	12
45 33 566	45 33 566	1	.531	1
42 32 548	42 32 548	1	.531	1
42 32 547	42 32 547	1	.531	1
Houston	34 63 351	30	.530	30

Cincinnati

Los Angeles

San Francisco

St. Louis

Montreal

Houston

Monday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (8-7) at Philadelphia

(Carlton 8-7) at Atlanta

Houston (Konecny 4-10) at Montreal

(Rogers 6-7), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billington 10-4) at New York (Kosman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kison 9-4) at San Diego (Uhr 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Dolan 4-3) at Los Angeles (Reu 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Burns 8-6) at San Francisco (Facone 7-6), 11:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Bahr 9-7) at Philadelphia

(O'Leary 8-7) at Atlanta

Montreal (Konecny 4-10) at Montreal

(Rogers 6-7), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billington 10-4) at New York (Kosman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kison 9-4) at San Diego (Uhr 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Dolan 4-3) at Los Angeles (Reu 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Burns 8-6) at San Francisco (Facone 7-6), 11:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Bahr 9-7) at Philadelphia

(O'Leary 8-7) at Atlanta

Montreal (Konecny 4-10) at Montreal

(Rogers 6-7), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billington 10-4) at New York (Kosman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kison 9-4) at San Diego (Uhr 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Dolan 4-3) at Los Angeles (Reu 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Burns 8-6) at San Francisco (Facone 7-6), 11:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Bahr 9-7) at Philadelphia

(O'Leary 8-7) at Atlanta

Montreal (Konecny 4-10) at Montreal

(Rogers 6-7), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billington 10-4) at New York (Kosman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kison 9-4) at San Diego (Uhr 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Dolan 4-3) at Los Angeles (Reu 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Burns 8-6) at San Francisco (Facone 7-6), 11:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Bahr 9-7) at Philadelphia

(O'Leary 8-7) at Atlanta

Montreal (Konecny 4-10) at Montreal

(Rogers 6-7), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billington 10-4) at New York (Kosman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kison 9-4) at San Diego (Uhr 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Dolan 4-3) at Los Angeles (Reu 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Burns 8-6) at San Francisco (Facone 7-6), 11:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Bahr 9-7) at Philadelphia

(O'Leary 8-7) at Atlanta

Montreal (Konecny 4-10) at Montreal

(Rogers 6-7), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billington 10-4) at New York (Kosman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kison 9-4) at San Diego (Uhr 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Dolan 4-3) at Los Angeles (Reu 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Burns 8-6) at San Francisco (Facone 7-6), 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Bahr 9-7) at Philadelphia

(O'Leary 8-7) at Atlanta

Montreal (Konecny 4-10) at Montreal

(Rogers 6-7), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billington 10-4) at New York (Kosman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kison 9-4) at San Diego (Uhr 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Dolan 4-3) at Los Angeles (Reu 8-7), 8:0

Deaths And Funerals

Ake—Adolphus L. Blinde—John L. Bouc—George David Burdick—Alice K. Carney—Mrs. Ruth Cook—Adolph Desjardian—Coral (widow of Dr. Gustave). James—Nina Lubbe—William J. Klein—Marlene Swenson Krueger—Melvin C. Pfeiffer—Irene A. Polack—Vincent J. Smith—William J. Stefina—Mrs. Frank Taylor—Rose Jeannette Viets—Shirley A. Warren—Timothy A. Watkins—Edris H. Weiler—Baby Wheeler—Bernice L. Yonkey—Walter M. Sr. BURDICK—Alice K., 81, 843 So. 47th, apt. 409, died Saturday.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, **Hedman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to church.

COOK—Adolph, 83, 2800 Woods Blvd., died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Wadlows Mortuary**, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

DESJARDIEN—Coral (widow of Dr. Gustave), 87, 2901 Garfield, died Monday. Born in Hickman, Lincoln resident 50 years. Member of Lincoln's Women's Club. Past member of O.E.S. Survivors: sister, Mamie Walvoord, Syracuse; nieces, Mrs. David T. (Crystal) McPherson, Syracuse; Mrs. Raymond Chamberlain, Alamo, Calif.; nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Ervin Unvert, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to cancer fund.

JAMES—Nina (widow of Sidney), 85, 1313 Eldon Drive, died Sunday. Former Elmwood resident. Member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood and Ideal Chapter 181 O.E.S., Elmwood. Survivors: sons, William E., and Robert R., both of Lincoln; five grandchildren; great-granddaughter.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, **St. Paul United Methodist Church**, Elmwood. The Rev. Robert S. Enck, Elmwood Cemetery, **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home**, Elmwood. Memorials to church.

KLEIN—Marlene Swenson, 23, 5004 Hillside, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So. 84th. The Rev. Gilbert Rugh, Lincoln Memorial Park, **Wadlows Mortuary**, 1225 L. Memorials to cancer fund.

KRINGLER—Melvin C., 70, 611 So. 11th, died Sunday. Retired military man. Member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors: wife, Katherine, Lincoln; stepson, Richard Tager, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Eleanor Klepper, West Bend, Iowa; three brothers, **Metcal Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

TAYLOR—Rose Jeannette, 83, 2718 No. 65th, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. O.E.S. service by Capitol Lodge #320 at Chapel Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha.

VIETS—Shirley A., 38, Eagle, died Saturday in drowning accident at Branched Oak Lake.

Sewer Fees Hiked By Beatrice Council

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice—Increases in sewer fees were approved Monday night by the City Council, but a vote by mayor Bob Sargent was required to swing the measure.

The proposal, raising rates an average of 11 to 17%, drew only a 5-2 vote when a rule suspension was called for. With a three-fourths vote required, City Attorney Steve Von Riesen ruled that a vote by the Mayor would be legal since it "would be decisive."

Noting that the hike would be the first in 10 years, Sargent okayed the rules suspension and the ordinance itself carried on a 5-2 vote. Councilmen Bill Johnson and Doug Probst registered opposition, claiming the change unfairly assesses minimum charges against every apartment unit.

However, another amendment carried making it optional for owners of multi-unit dwellings to pay either on a residential rate with individual minimums, or a commercial rate with one minimum. In either case, however, the total will be higher than at present.

On another matter, the council

agreed to a Chamber of Commerce request to have in-

specations made of the downtown fire district as a preliminary to some possible condemnations.

Sterling Kent, Chamber executive vice president, said this would provide a "starting base" for anticipated downtown development.

After discussion, the council agreed it already has sufficient authority to make fire and health inspections. The mayor warned, however, that "nobody's business will be torn down just to make the town look pretty."

The council also adopted a 1975-76 budget of \$705,079.

Departments heads were praised for helping to hold the levy for next year at 22.74 mills, the same as for this fiscal period.

"It's good to see that the line has been held during the six years which have seen the highest inflation in history," said the mayor. It was noted that the levy has declined from 27.52 mills in 1969-70.

Approved without dissent was a \$9,266 bid for a traffic signal at 19th and Lincoln. Although Lincoln Elementary School patrons

had urged a more sophisticated signal, they did not object when the lowest bid received on their requested unit was \$20,888. The bid approved was that of OK Electric Company.

MOVING THIS SUMMER?

Whether you are moving in July, August, or September, it is not too early to reserve your moving date NOW! No obligation should you cancel. Call the locally owned professionals...

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Deaths And Funerals

Ake—Adolphus L. Blinde—John L. Bouc—George David Burdick—Alice K. Carney—Mrs. Ruth Cook—Adolph Desjardian—Coral (widow of Dr. Gustave) James—Nina Luebbe—William J. Klein—Marlene Swenson Krueger—Melvin C. Kunasek—Frank E. Pfeifer—Irene A. Polacek—Vincent J. Smith—William J. Stefina—Mrs. Frank Taylor—Rose Jeannette Vetz—Shirley A. Warren—Timothy A. Watkins—Edris H. Weiler—Baby Wheeler—Bernice L. Yonkey—Walter M. Sr. BURDICK—Alice K., 81, 843 So. 47th, apt. 409, died Saturday.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to church.

COOK—Adolph, 83, 2800 Woods Blvd., died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Wadlows Mortuary**, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

DESGARDIEN—Coral (widow of Dr. Gustave), 87, 2901 Garfield, died Monday. Born in Hickman, Lincoln resident 50 years. Member of Lincoln's Women's Club. Past member of O.E.S. Survivors: sister, Mamie Walvoord, Syracuse; nieces, Mrs. David T. (Crystal) McPherson, Syracuse; Mrs. Raymond Chamberlain, Alamo, Calif.; nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Ervin Unvert, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to cancer fund.

JAMES—Nina (widow of Sidney), 85, 1313 Eldon Drive, died Sunday. Former Elmwood resident. Member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood and Ideal Chapter 181 O.E.S., Elmwood. Survivors: sons, William E. and Robert R., both of Lincoln; five grandchildren; great-granddaughter.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood. The Rev. Robert S. Enck, Elmwood Cemetery. **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home**, Elmwood. Memorials to church.

KLEIN—Marlene Swenson, 23, 5004 Hillside, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So. 84th. The Rev. Gilbert Rugh, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Wadlows Mortuary**, 1225 L. Memorials to cancer fund.

KRINGLER—Melvin C., 70, 611 So. 11th, died Sunday. Retired military man. Member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors: wife, Katherine, Lincoln; stepson, Richard Tager, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Eleanor Klepper, West Bend, Iowa; three brothers. **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Glover Lietch, Wyuka.

TAYLOR—Rose Jeannette, 83, 2718 No. 65th, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. O.E.S. service by Capitol Lodge #320 at Chapel Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha.

VETZ—Shirley A., 38, Eagle, died Saturday in drowning accident at Branched Oak Lake.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Bismarck Seventh-day Adventist Church**, Bismarck, N.D. Pallbearers: Roger and Bruce Cederstrom, Bill Bender, Arnold Boyko, John Tryed, Emmanuel Rittenboch, Denhoff Cemetery, Denhoff, N.D. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. Memorials to Vetz family.

WEILER—Baby, infant son of Michael A. and Susan Marie Weiler, 3760 A, died Monday. Survivors: parents; brother, David Michael, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sunde, Murdock; Fred Weiler, Lincoln; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lewis, Hamburg, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Styskal, David City; aunts; uncles; cousins. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

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Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Glover Lietch, Wyuka. Memorials to cancer fund. Pallbearers: Don Baird, Jerry Rohren, Jack Ailes, Don Desch, Earl Elliott, Dave Wurster.

YONKEY—Walter M. Sr., 75, 740 W. B, died Sunday. Retired State Highway Dept. maintenance man. Member of First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: wife, Helen; son, Walter M. Jr., Bennett; daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Doris) Hall, Exeter; Mrs. Larry (Marjorie) Stephenson, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Gayle (Maryean) Roach, Hallock, Minn.; Mrs. Donald (Donna) Doolittle, Columbus; twin brothers, Ervin and Arthur, both of Lincoln; 18 grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Glover Lietch, Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN **AKE**—Adolphus L., 81, Beatrice, died Monday in Beatrice. Survivors: wife, Alma A., Beatrice.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovindick Chapel, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Seward.

POLACEK—Vincent J., 75, Wahoo, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Celestine; brothers; Max, Prague; Alois, Wahoo; sister, Mrs. Joe (Rose) Steinbach, Prague.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Wake service: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Svoboda Funeral Home**, Wahoo, Syracuse.

STETINA—Mrs. Frank, 80, Wednesday, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Johnson. Viewing at Casey-Wiztenburg Mortuary, Johnson. St. Matthew's Cemetery, Johnson.

BOUC—George David, 15, Ceresco, died Saturday.

Services: 9:15 Wednesday, **Nelson Funeral Home**, Ceresco. Further services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Church, Davey. St. Patrick's Cemetery, Davey. Wake services: 8 p.m. Tuesday, funeral home.

CARNEY—Mrs. Ruth, 76, Exeter, died Monday in Geneva. Resident of Memory Manor in Exeter for several years. Former Friend resident. Survivors: three great-nieces, all of Idaho.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Andrew Cemetery, Friend, The Rev. Homer Clements. **Farmer Funeral Home**, Exeter. Body will lie in state at funeral home until service time.

KUNASEK—Frank E., 65, Bee, died Sunday. Member of St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Bee. Bee community

specifications made of the downtown fire district as a preliminary to some possible condemnations. Sterling Kent, Chamber executive vice president, said this would provide a "starting base" for anticipated downtown development.

After discussion, the council agreed it already has sufficient authority to make fire and health inspections. The mayor warned, however, that "nobody's business will be torn down just to make the town look pretty."

The council also adopted a 1975-76 budget of \$705,079. Departments heads were praised for helping to hold the levy for next year at 22.74 mills, the same as for this fiscal period.

"It's good to see that the line has been held during the six years which have seen the highest inflation in history," said the mayor. It was noted that the levy has declined from 27.52 mills in 1969-70.

Approved without dissent was a \$9,266 bid for a traffic signal at 19th and Lincoln. Although Lincoln Elementary School patrons had urged a more sophisticated signal, they did not object when the lowest bid received on their requested unit was \$20,888. The bid approved was that of OK Electric Company.

However, another amendment carried making it optional for owners of multi-unit dwellings to pay either on a residential rate with individual minimums, or a commercial rate with one minimum. In either case, however, the total will be higher than at present.

On another matter, the council agreed to a Chamber of Commerce request to have in-

Rule 14 Applied To All Schools

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

For the first time, Nebraska's 900 small Class I school districts will have to meet standards for approval under "Rule 14," adopted Monday by the State Board of Education.

The first update of Rule 14 in a decade prescribes minimum standards for all schools, public and private, from kindergarten through 12th grade.

The set of requirements goes into effect Aug. 1.

To allay fears that elementary schools would be unable to meet the first-time standards and thus be forced to close, the board decided to allow them two years to comply.

Meanwhile, State Department of Education staff members pledged to work closely with the schools during 1975-76 to insure that they can make any necessary improvements in curriculum and facilities. Many of Nebraska's 1,240 districts will qualify immediately, and some will exceed the minimum requirements.

Proposals Amended

Board members agreed districts may apply for waivers to any of the rules in hardship cases. After months-long, statewide hearings on Rule 14, the board included some amendments to the original proposals.

One requires each elementary school to have a lavatory, drinking fountain, rest room and toilet inside the school building.

That prompted board Vice President Willard Waldo of DeWitt to point out that some rural districts in southeast and

northwest Nebraska have low-grade or no water supplies. Thus, the schools may not wish to incur the expense to serve children.

That roused Marilyn Fowler of Lexington to wonder in astonishment how the state can rationalize ignoring lack of "sophisticated" indoor water facilities when U.S. Apollo astronauts have completed a flawless linkup with a Russian spaceship.

"I cannot feel we are such a backward state that we can sanction our children to be allowed to live in what is almost a primitive state," Mrs. Fowler said. She has earlier criticized Rule 14 for lack of enforcement provisions.

But Waldo retorted, "Maybe there's things more important to those (rural school) people than having running water."

"I can't accept that we are accepting (noncompliance with minimum facilities) without trying," Mrs. Fowler groused, again using that platform to attack what she has called an excessive and inefficient number of school districts.

Waldo called Rule 14 "one of the most valuable things the Department of Education has done, in my memory."

Board members also discussed the Rule 14 ban on scheduled, competitive athletic contests between schools from kindergarten through 6th grade. The provision doesn't prohibit informal athletic activity days; rather, it's designed to stop small schools from putting a 6th-grader, for example, on a junior high team short in numbers.

Mrs. Fowler said the board should promote individual sports in physical education through 6th-grade, rather than rushing them into competitiveness that requires maturity.

Board On Handicapped Sought

The Education Department, the audit recommended, should re-define definitions used on LB403 reimbursement forms, request audit guidelines to distribute state LB403 funds, request new law to require school districts to file audits with the state, consider a common fiscal year for all districts and complete the updating of LB403 accounting systems.

Deny Approval

Harlan also noted that if the state board decides a school is "illegally constituted," the board has authority to close it down by denying approval for its official operation.

But board member Frank Landis of Lincoln said other school districts, under similar constraints, have continued to operate in open defiance of the withholding sanction.

Many students per teacher.

Harlan also noted that if the state board decides a school is "illegally constituted," the board has authority to close it down by denying approval for its official operation.

Otherwise, he said, parents in local districts will cry "That's enough!" to the high costs of special education programs, and the backlash will affect local districts' ability to pay.

The board agreed to study the proposals.

In other action on LB403, the board authorized the \$10.5 million final state payments to school districts for 1974-75, reimbursing 83% of their excess costs, or 7% less than stipulated in the law.

If reimbursing \$276,000 for contracts with private schools which served 389 children is determined illegal, that will increase to 86%.

The board set Sept. 3 as the final date for districts to submit plans and budget for the 1976-76 special education programs. First-quarter payments are expected to be made on Sept. 30.

Special education forms which school districts must use during the coming school year were also approved, and the board okayed rates that qualified contracting agencies may charge for services.

The whole thing has really become kind of a political toy," said Karen Smull, who filed suit over the board's alleged non-compliance with LB403. That suit was dismissed.

Saying that many other parents are considering legal action, Mrs. Smull said she'd rather work with the board: "You're losing a whole nother generation of children" by not meeting their learning disability needs now.

She cited "unrealistic" standards in Rule 51, such as requiring only three hours weekly work with a mildly handicapped child, and allowing too

much time for the child to learn.

The Education Department's special education section will be enlarged from 16 to 23 staff members plus two more clerical employees to handle increased state and federal programs and monitoring.

The board also approved hiring Beth B. Buehlmann as executive assistant to the Nebraska Education Commissioner, at a \$17,028 annual salary.

The board also approved criteria for learning disability programs, including placement guidelines. And they voted to continue \$93,127 in grants for the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for diagnostic work.

The Education Department's special education section will be enlarged from 16 to 23 staff members plus two more clerical employees to handle increased state and federal programs and monitoring.

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The board also: approved hiring Beth B. Buehlmann as executive assistant

In the Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Phillips, Donald Steven, Sioux Falls, S.D. 20

Wright, Kathryn Marie, 7120 E. Van Dorn 22

Nissen, Leo Raymond, 1488 Hartley 25

Gleason, Kathy Jo, 6518 Morrill 22

Sawatzke, Roger Lane, 2100 S. 33rd 24

DeBlauw, Marla K., 3629 N. 60th, Apt. 1 23

Uhrich, David Eugene, 6235 Holdrege 27

Best, Linda R., 1829 N. 5th 25

Stenberg, Neal E., Omaha 25

Prochnow, Janet R., 838 Y 25

Brumbeelow, Mark Wayne, Omaha 20

Carmichael, Jeanne Ann, Omaha 20

Berythold, Richard Alan, 4645 Dudley 22

Schilling, Jean Ann, Grand Island 21

Lantz, Robert D., 5320 Meredith 45

Wuerz, Arlyce M., 5320 Meredith 43

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital Son

Heilmann — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Catherine Sieck), 2534 S. 52nd, July 21.

Daughters

Buckles — Mr. and Mrs. William (Virginia Maxwell), Milford, July 20.

Ratcliffe — Mr. and Mrs. Brett (Linda Rainbolt), 2231 Griffith, July 21.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Son

Kouma — Mr. and Mrs. James (Karen Wagner), 1520 S. 25th, July 21.

St. Elizabeth Health Center Sons

Braff — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Patricia Brinkman), 5218 Walker Ave., July 20.

Eddie — Mr. and Mrs. Chuck (Debbie Kalin), 5012 W. Mathis, July 20.

Kohles — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Susan Hochstein), 2936 S. July 20.

Rittenhouse — Mr. and Mrs. James (Evelene Parpali), 3225 S. 44th, July 21.

Scheele — Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Cathy Winstrom), 2631 Survey Court, July 21.

Vang — Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Sharon McMurry), 6700 Francis, July 21.

DIVORCES

Divorce Settlements

Grant, Ronald T. and Jerris L., married Nov. 27, 1963 at Ceresco, wife awarded custody three minor children, \$50 per child, per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and small claims cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, trials heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Thomas McManus and city arraignments heard by acting Judge Jack Lindner. Cases

reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

Schroder, Gerald R., 38, 4107 NW 19th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Flowers, Benjamin H., 41, 613 Summer, count one, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood; count two, no operator's license; count three, leaving scene of an accident. Fined \$300, license suspended one year on count one; fined \$50 on count two; fined \$50 on count three.

Trusdale, Louis C., 19, 746 Garsfield, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, second offense, \$300 fine, license suspended one year, sentenced to five days in jail.

Warren, Brent M., 25, 4000 S. 56th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, second offense, placed on one year probation.

Wortman, Arthur W., 62, 4810 Hillsdale, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$85.

Grafe, Roger L., 21, 1900 Griffith, speeding (55-55), placed on one year probation.

Aspinall, Thomas H., 24, 2604 Y St., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, second offense, fined \$300, license suspended one year, sentenced to five days in jail.

Bower, David M., 24, no address listed, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended six months.

Kracman, Kenneth L., 37, Waverly, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended six months.

Carr, Jimmie L., 37, Douglas, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on one year probation.

Bailey, Dale E., 18, 1016 N. 51st, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended six months.

Bailey, Dale E., 18, 1016 N. 51st, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, second offense, fined \$300, license suspended one year, sentenced to five days in jail.

Bower, David M., 24, no address listed, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended six months.

Boyle, Saundra K., 26, Raymond, shoplifting, fined \$60.

Whitney, Samuel E., 19, 6925 Pfatte, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$42.

Haar, Craig H., 20, 7111 Old Post Rd. No. 9, stealing goods, placed on one year probation.

Shaw, Arthur Lee, 49, no address listed, trespassing, fined \$25.

Dienier, Wayne D., 29, 2400 R, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Dienier, Wayne D., 29, 2400 R, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Koutnik, Randall L., 19, Milford, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$60.

Haar, Craig H., 20, 7111 Old Post Rd. No. 9, stealing goods, placed on one year probation.

Shaw, Arthur Lee, 49, no address listed, trespassing, fined \$25.

Dienier, Wayne D., 29, 2400 R, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Harris, Lloyd G., 31, 930 C St., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, placed on one year probation.

Self, Franklin L., 30, 3931 Pioneers, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.

Urbancic, Kenneth W., 18, 815 New Hampshire, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended six months.

Lagoni, Phillip E., 31, 3930 W, driving the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Beckman, Chester A., 37, 710 N. 73rd, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

High Grade Misdemeanor

(Maximum penalty of up to \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail.)

May, James P., 46, 1331 Carlos Dr., charged with making an unauthorized installment loan on June 15, pleaded innocent, set for docket call on Aug. 5, 1975.

Felony

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Peery, Wesley H., 50, 2744 N. 48th, charged with murder in first degree on June 6, robbery of 6106 Havecock Ave., on June 6, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court on Aug. 5.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transaction of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Bill Krein and Associates to Walton, Milton, Jr., & W. L. 5, B. 1, Neepark addn., \$33,000.

Anderson, Pearle L., to Haupt, Dennis Haupt, Mary L. 353, irreg. SE 1/4, sect. 32, twp 10, ra 7, \$32,500.

Keech, Myra R. & h to Keech, Franklin H. & W. L. 25, SW 1/4, sect. 1, twp 10, ra 6, \$33,000.

Bickett, Donald A. & w to Bailey, Merle E. & w pf W. L. 25, B. 19, Arnold Heights, repeat, \$23,000.

Rhodes, Timothy M., 18, 7127 Pfatte, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.

Bell, Jacob, 69, 3304 Smith, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, second offense, fined \$300, license suspended for one year, sentenced to five days in jail.

Nelson, Bruce E., 23, 802 Judson, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended six months, gave notice of appeal on fine.

Dyer, Roy A., 31, 3125 Melrose, driving in a careless manner, fined \$100.

Hanna, Chad J., 22, 1215 Arapahoe, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.

Felton, Roland T., 47, 3041 N. 48th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.

Krueger, Harold G., 37, Route 5, Lincoln, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, second offense, fined \$300, license suspended for one year, sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Mosel, Myron V., 44, 4416 Toulzon, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended six months.

Cheever, Clifford C. & w to Clark, Charles H. & w, L. 7, B. 4, Trendwood 5th addn., \$67,000.

Pierce-Renfro Developments to Apia, Nick W. & w, L. 4, B. 6, Codington West, \$28,000.

Golden, David E. & w to Grossbart, Sanford Lyle & L. W. L. 333, irreg. tracts SE 1/4, sect. 32, twp 9, ra 7, \$78,500.

Crough, Ruth L. to Jarchow, Robert H. & w, L. 7, B. 2, Capitol View, \$20,000.

Hazel, Jeffrey R. & w to Kirchoff, Eugene H. pf L. 101, Woods Bros Half Acres, \$29,500.

Krueger Construction Co. to Corry, Arthur L. & w, L. 6, B. 4, Golf Park Addn., \$46,500.

Keller, Douglas D. & w to Roth, Tom & w, L. 37, irreg. tracts SW 1/4, sect. 21, twp 11, ra 5, \$49,000.

Misie, Henry; Misie, Julius; Misie, Abram, to Prochaska, Frank J. & w, L. 2, pf L. 3, Brandt replat, \$39,000.

Pedersen Construction Co. to Eischeld, John J. & w, L. 2, B. 3, Golf Park Addn., \$35,000.

White, Fred E. & w to Hotovy, Jacob M., York, Mary Beth, pf L. 5, B. 18, Ridgeway addn., \$24,000.

Lincoln Gateway Realty Co. to Jirele, Kenneth A. & w, L. 12, B. 1, Buena Vista 4th addn., Waverly \$36,500.

Gateway Realty Inc. to Jones, Nicholas L. & w, L. 9, B. 3 Southwood 1st addn., \$42,000.

BANKRUPTICES

Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court

Dinges, Steven George, 1025 N. 40th & W. 11th, Lincoln, \$1,000.

Lincoln Jeweler Accused Of Illegal Installment Loan

A jeweler and watch repairman has been charged in Lancaster County Court with making an installment loan without a license.

Police said they believe May have made loans to about 25 people. Investigation is continuing, police said.

Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Rod Rehm said the charge carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

According to documents filed in court James P. May, 46, of 1331 Carlos Dr., allegedly made one loan for 46.25% interest.

The document, based on information from a source police are keeping confidential, alleged that May lent another man \$400.

He said he believes May had been charged with making an illegal loan.

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The Country Store
216 S. St. (b.k. So. of South St.)

Hours Daily 10-5 Sun. 1-5

26 OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
3903 So. 48 - Mon. thru Thurs. 1-5

Sun. 11-5. Closed Fri. & Sat.

RAGGED ANN'S ANTIQUES
1927 No. Colter Blvd.THE VILLAGE STORE
BUY-SELL 432-442226 36" ice cream table & 4 matching
heart-back chairs. \$245. 499-771.30" square solid maple chopping
block. 477-4683. 27Antique bed, chest with marble
rockers & old jars. 442-5625. 273 antique mantels, clocks, need
repair. \$10 each. 488-3033. 27Several nice oak antique ice boxes,
PM & Eves. 3042-50. 42nd. 2520 in. Signature glass range, avocodo
excellent condition. 444-8750. 26EAGLE ANTIQUES
Hwy. 34 at Eagle

Open Daily, 9-5, closed Thurs.

1934 Plymouth 2-door Sedan, \$3,500.

1959 Ford Refrigerator Mini, \$3,500.

See at 1005 No. 42nd. 29

Antique butcher's block, square with
legs. \$125 or best offer. 489-2857 after
4pm. 30

26

DAMAGED

New refrigerators, small dents, self

cleaning, 1-1/2" bed, 1-1/2" gold, 1-1/2" copper.

1-1/2" All refrigerators, 1-1/2" chest
freezer, 1-1/2" deep, 1-1/2" light freezer.

Priced for quick sale.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Allied Refrig. & Appliance

6116 HAVELOCK AVE.

26

7 ft. bar with formica top, 5033 Gillan

Rd. 23

Singer touch 'n sew sewing machine.

It's equipped to zip, zig & stretch

stitch, buy for 4 payments of \$7.00

or \$28. cash. 432-7342. eves. 488-6100.

Reliable. 23

Diner Appliances - Buy - Sell -

Stoves, washers, refrigerators. 4142

Adams. 484-3143. 27

1930's dining table, 6 chairs & buffet,
newly refinished. 483-1113. 27

28

All types of used lumber, bricks,

cement blocks & electrical equipment.

Call for order 756-2246. 11

2x4's, 92" regular studs, 8c.

JOHN L. HOPPER LUMBER CO.

75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

11

Railroad ties. 782-2677, ask for

Dan. 29

10x10 timbers. \$4. Gas furnaces. \$25.

575-435-3338, 435-7046. 23

Used cement blocks for sale - 6" &

8" - the blocks are good. 466-9735. 22

308 Clothing

Moving to the mountains! Must sell

all good clothes, some designer-maternity.

Ladies sizes 9-12. 483-2241. 25

Black reversible, suede, mid-length

coat, 12, worn only twice, like

new. 466-4013. 26

315 Food

Beat the high meat cost - buy a beat.

488-1110. 22

Cherry, Cider, apple cider from

Kimmells Orchard. Swings in Food

Store, 56th & Hold.

25

Homegrown cabbage, cauliflower,

cucumbers, summer squash, Quat-

trocchi Gardens, 1/2 mile west of Sol.

Corington Ave. on West A. Open daily

1-7pm. 19

FRESH DILL. 432-538

String beans, cucumbers, dill, ap-

petites, tomatoes, berries & sweet corn.

Call 821-2107. Willow between 11:30 &

12:30 or after 6PM. 29

Apple harvest underway. Place or-

ders now - several varieties. 781-

6615. 20

322 Garage/Rummage

Sales

Garage Sale - Misc. items. Fri. 3pm.

Sat. all day. 435-5411.

550 stove, good working condition.

Newer Black & Decker electric

lawnmower. \$15. 2 Calivator refriger-

ators, \$15 each. Hotpoint avocado

green portable dishwasher. \$60.

Double bed with mattresses. \$20. Set

of 4 chairs. \$15. 2 reclining sofa with

couch. \$15. 2 reclining sofa with

22 Lincoln Journal and Star Tuesday, July 22, 1975

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wanted: full time and part time waitress. Evening hours. Clarks Computer Room 432-5476

Ladies for kitchen help. Must be able to work weekends. 1830 Yolande

DANCERS

Full or part time summer help. Call anytime after 10am 475-4107

WAITRESSES

Needed at private downtown club

10-30-2 5 days a week. Apply 11th floor of the Star Bldg. between 10AM & 3PM at 432-2902

MAIDS

Full time. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

SHERATON INN

475-9541

CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT

Waitresses wanted - full & part time, must be clean & neat appearing, at least 19 years of age, apply in person - ask for Becky, between 9-11:30 am of 2-4pm

25

DENNY'S 24 HOUR RESTAURANT

90 R St

Now interviewing waitresses. Full or part time. No experience necessary. 11:30am shift & 7-3:30pm. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call for interview. 435-7194

25

Full & part time waitresses & bus help needed now and after fall session starts. Clancy's, 242 No. 12, 435-8294

25

Full or part time food & cocktail waitresses in evenings. Apply in person after 5pm. Eddie's, 48th & "O" 25

Lunch & dinner waitresses

Cocktail waitresses

Bartender

Apply in person

ESQUIRE CLUB

960 West Cornhusker Highway

26

The Nebraska Club

Interviewing for 1 full time day

COCKTAIL WAITRESS: 1 full time

& 4 part time FOOD WAITRESSES

night service. Call 432-3228 for ap-

pointment

26

alice's RESTAURANT

211 NO. 70TH

Have opening for line cooks and kitchen help. Excellent starting pay & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person ask for Mr. Do-

ming

26

Part time help wanted. Apply in per-

son during the day. Taco John's, 831

No 48th

26

APARTMENT Lounge

Cocktail waitress, evenings hour

apply Dick Bradford, between 2-

4pm

Cooks & Busboys

Wanted: Several shifts, open full &

part time. Apply to manager in per-

son only. International House of

Pancakes, 1435 "O" St.

27

Part time salesgirls on weekends, early morning & late evenings hours.

Apply in person:

Mister Donut

5121 O

22

Waitresses Wanted

Full-time. Morning & afternoon,

weekdays positions available. For in-

terview contact Mrs. Schroeder

4013 N. 40th Street, Restaurant, 4013 So-

488-2572

27

Professional Waitresses

Wanted: Full time, evenings, 8-11pm

or 11pm-2am. Sign on salary \$15.50

an hour with automatic raises. Apply

to manager in person only. Interna-

tional House of Pancakes, 1435 "O"

Street

27

Counter help - Day & Night hours

available. Part or full time. Good

starting rate. Apply between 2-5pm

Taco Bell 4305 "O"

27

NEW LOUNGE OPENING

Full or part time cocktail waitres-

ses. Immediate employment, top

wage. Briarwood Lounge, 5560 South

48. 432-1875

25

Waitresses, cooks & kitchen help

wanted. 3 different shifts. Apply in

person at Travellers Cafes, ask for

Cora

16

Part time waitresses needed. Must

be able to work weekends. Call for

appointment

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

3822 Normal

488-7121

29

Broiler Cook

Experienced, top wages. fringes

466-9972 for appl.

29

ROUNDS COOK

Wanted for downtown club. Call

Jake Keller 435-2902

29

LINCOLN HILTON

Coffee Shop, waitresses, contact

Personnel Office or apply at Coffe

Shop. No experience necessary

22

Wanted - Full & part time help for

day & night shifts. Apply at Little

King 1311 "O" after 2pm

29

PIZZA HUT

Part time, evenings, part time

High volume. Must be experienced

COOKS & WAITRESSES for

permanent positions. Must be 19 or

over. References required. Advance-

ment & excellent pay for those who

perform. Call for appointment, ask

for Bill or Jacque 475-2658

24

COOK

For Fraternity. Mornings. 432-9756

or 488-4509

29

620 Domestic/ Child Care

DIAL-A-JOB 475-1148

24 hour, recording of interesting

Homemakers. Upjohn opportunities

as a companion or housekeeper.

27

More older lady to live-in, house

keeping & meals for young, part-

time couple. Experience required.

dependable. 466-5330

12

Wanted - Within walking distance

to Eastgate school. Full time during

Summer before & after school dur-

ing school year. 483-1924 after 6pm

4:30-5:30. 466-3341 after 4pm

27

Lady to babysit in my home for 2 & 4

year olds, starting last of August.

East Lincoln 489-3341 after 4pm

27

Lady with good references for light

housekeeping for one lady, live-in, in

independent. 466-3337. 488-3997

29

Babysitter wanted for 1 year old, child-

days. 8-4. 56th & Normal area.

488-2065

29

Babysitter needed, my home. Sat's

7:30-8:30. 466-5781

29

RECEPTIONIST

Interested in a job that enables you

to meet & talk to new people daily?

If so, we have an opening that offers a secure job with outstanding bene-

fits.

Contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055,

Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 502-349-9418.

Christian sister needed, live in op-

eration. 4 children. 799-2655

29

Experienced lady to care for elderly,

semi-independant lady, small town, must

live in. 432-6444

29

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

DIAL-A-JOB 475-1148

24 hour, recording of interesting

Homemakers. Upjohn opportunities

as a companion or housekeeper.

27

Lincoln General Hospital

Day Anytime Day Or Night.

<div data-bbox="10 1383 115 1391" data

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wanted: full time and part time waitress, evening hours. Clarks Campus Room, 432-5678. 22
Ladies for kitchen help. Must be able to work weekends. 180 Volante, 22
DANCERS
Full or part time summer help. Call anytime after 10am, 475-4107. 23

MAIDS

Full time. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
SHERATON INN
475-9541

CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT

Waitresses wanted — full & part time, must be clean & neat appearing. Minimum age 18, apply in person — ask for Becky, between 9:15-30 am of 2pm. 25

DENNY'S 24 HOUR RESTAURANT
900 R St.

Now interviewing waitresses, full or part time, no experience necessary. 11:30am-11pm & 7-8pm. Equal opportunity Employer. Call for interview. 435-7194. 25

Full & part time waitresses & bus help needed now and after fall session starts. Clancy's, 242 No. 12, 435-8294. 25

Full or part time food or cocktail waitresses in evenings. Apply in person after 5pm. Eddy's, 48th & "O". 25

Lunch & dinner waitresses
Cocktail waitresses
Bartender
Apply in person
ESQUIRE CLUB
960 West Cornhusker Hiway

Interviewing for full time day COCKTAIL WAITRESS, 1 full time & 4 part time FOOD WAITRESSES, night service. Call 432-3228 for appointment. 26

alice's RESTAURANT
211 NO. 70TH

Have opening for line cooks and kitchen help. Excellent starting pay & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person ask for Mr. Doehring. 26
Part-time help wanted. Apply in person during the day. Taco John's, 812 No. 48th. 23

Apartment Lounge
Cocktail waitress, evening hours. Apply Dick Bradford, between 2-4pm. 26

Cooks & Busboys
Wanted. Several shifts, full & part time. Apply to manager in person only. International House of Pancakes, 4335 "Q" St. 27

Part time salesgirls on weekends, evenings & late evening hours. Apply in person:
Mister Donut
5121 O

Waitresses Wanted
Full-time, Morning & afternoon, weekday positions available. For interview contact Mrs. Schroeder for aptt. Alices Restaurant, 4013 So. 48th & 48-2572. 27

Professional Waitresses
Wanted. Full time or part time. Several shifts, full & part time. 8-10am with automatic shift. Apply to manager in person only. International House of Pancakes, 4335 "Q" Street. 27

Counter help — Day & Night hours available, part or full time. Good starting rate. Apply between 2-5pm. Taco Bell 4300 "O". 27

NEW LOUNGE OPENING
Full or part time cocktail waitresses, immediate employment, top wage. Briarwood Lounge, 5560 South 48, 423-1875. 25

Waitresses, cooks, & kitchen help wanted. 3 different shifts, apply in person at Travelers Cafe, ask for Cork. 18

Part time waitresses needed. Must be able to work weekends. Call for appointment.
ALICE'S RESTAURANT
3822 Normal
488-7121

Broiler Cook
Experienced, top wages, fringes, 466-9972 for aptt. 29

ROUNDS COOK
Wanted for downtown club. Call Jake Keller, 435-2902. 29

LINCOLN HILTON
Coffee Shop — Waitress. Contact Personnel Office or apply at Coffee Shop. No experience necessary. 22
Wanted — Full & part time help for day & night shifts. Apply at Little King, 1311 "O" after 2pm. 29

PIZZA HUT
14TH & QUE
High volume store needs experienced COOKS & WAITRESSES for part time positions. Must be over 18. References required. Advance & excellent pay for those who perform. Call for appointment, ask for Bill or Jackie, 475-2658. 24

COOK
For Fraternity. Mornings. 432-9786 or 486-4509. 29

620 Domestic/Child Care
DIAL-A-JOB 475-1168
24 hour recording of interesting Homemakers. Upjohn opportunities as a companion or housekeeper. 27
Mature older lady to live-in, housekeeping & meals for young paralyzed couple. Experience required, dependable. 464-6530. 12

Wanted — Within walking distance to Eastridge school. Full time during summer & after school during school year. 1924 after 8pm & anytime weekends. 25
Lady to babysit in my home for 2 & 4 year olds, starting last of August. East Lincoln, 489-3341 after 8pm. 27

Lady with good references for light housekeeping for one lady, live-in indefinitely. 466-3337, 488-3997. 29
Babysitter wanted for 1 year old, weekdays, 8-4, 58th & Normal area. 488-2065. 22
Babysitter needed, my home. Sat's, 7:30-10:30, 46th & Starr, 464-9428. 29

223209645
Milders Instruments manufacturer seeks worker. Woodworking skills desirable. Call Burton Harpschords, 477-1001 after 10:00 weekdays. 29
Christian sister needed, live in option. 4 children, 799-2655. 29
Experienced lady to care for elderly, semi-invalid lady, small town, must live-in. 432-6444. 29

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes
Luna Vocational Technical Institute accepting applications faculty position. Sept. 1975. Practical Nursing, Laboratory Assistant, Office Admin., CNA, B.S. BSN. Desirable location, salary, fringe benefits. Immediate appointment. Contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 505-425-9418. 27

COOK
Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Milders Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791. 24

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

G
Lincoln General Hospital
Dial Anytime Day Or Night:
435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule. An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

LPN
Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milders Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791. 2

RN'S—LPN'S
24 hour recording of interesting Homemakers. Upjohn opportunities as a nurse or nurse aide. 27

SUPERVISOR
Mature person to work with & supervise dietary employees, must be experienced food service & supervision. TABITHA HOME
4720 Randolph, 489-9837.
An equal opportunity employer 22

NURSES AIDES
Permanent, full-time, days & evenings available. Work in a new modern facility. Excellent pay. Holmes Lake Manor, 6101 Normal, 489-7175. 26

RN's
Full & part time positions available for energetic RN's on 3-11 & 11-7 shift. Excellent pay. Excellent fringe benefits. Experience RN on 11-7 who must be able to assume & delegate responsibility. Every other weekend off. Food Service Supervisor
Dynamite food & food cook cook position in progressive hospital. Must have minimum 5 yrs. cooking experience. Prefer graduate of course for Food Service Supervisor. Contact Arlene Russell, 488-2344, ext. 44, for appointment, or come to hospital to fill out application. BETHEHESDA HOSPITAL
4600 VALLEY RD.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Excellent typing & proofreading skills required. Some administrative required, work involves constant interruption. 2 years experience desirable. 21

PAYROLL CLERK
Part time position but must be able to work 4 hours as need arises, back ground in accounting or payroll procedures required. 21

DATA ENTRY TYPIST
Good typing skills required, must be able to work every third weekend, Personnel Dept.

BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer. 24

Planned Parenthood
Part time use for family planning clinics. Call Terri Thew 466-2387. Equal opportunity employer. 24

CLERICAL
Wanted — Middle aged woman who likes to cook in pleasant surroundings. Will train, good benefits. Call Mr. Schrock, 489-6591. 27

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Part time position but must be able to work 4 hours as need arises, back ground in accounting or payroll procedures required. 21

DATA ENTRY TYPIST
Good typing skills required, must be able to work every third weekend, Personnel Dept.

BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer. 24

Planned Parenthood
Part time use for family planning clinics. Call Terri Thew 466-2387. Equal opportunity employer. 24

CLERICAL
Wanted — Middle aged woman who likes to cook in pleasant surroundings. Will train, good benefits. Call Mr. Schrock, 489-6591. 27

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
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704 Apartments, Furnished

1035 SOUTH 17TH Attractively furnished 4 rooms, air, carpeted, laundry, utilities except electric, \$150, 435-2284, 432-3610. 9

1114 "G" — New one bedroom, beautifully furnished. Top location, \$155 plus electricity, deposit. Lease, \$10. pets. 483-2700.

714 South 17th 2 bedroom, air conditioned carpeted, nicely furnished, \$160 for 2, \$175 for 3. 489-1414, 423-6696, 475-2533.

623 So. 18 — Beautiful newer 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, no pets. \$165, 475-907, 475-4630.

3 room, with bath, shag carpeting, good washing facilities, available now, close-in, 127 So. 18th. 10

APT. SEEKING? Lincoln's One Stop

BLK 4201 S. 300 So. 16 432-2475.

1 bedroom, utilities paid. See manager, Apt. 7, 474-1042.

1105 So. 12 — 1 bedroom, \$100 plus utilities, 475-193.

1533 So. 22 — 1 bedroom, redecorated, air-conditioned, \$175, 435-5983. 17

Uni-Place. Spacious 1 bedroom \$135 + electric, 466-2130. Student's welcome. 28

2530 Q — 1 room efficiency, utilities paid. 452-5824. Gentlemen. 17

Nice 1 bedroom, basement apartment, utilities paid, possibly furnished, no pets. Deposit, \$175. 29

South Efficiency, carpeted, pets, required. 432-9991.

344 So. 26 — New 3 rooms, new furniture, shag carpet, shower, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. 30

2 bedroom, basement, no pets, \$175 + deposit, utilities paid 464-9480. 28

311 NO. 24 Available Aug. 15 — 2nd floor, cozy 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities included. By appointment only, \$155, 489-7469, 432-6087.

Downtown, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, utilities paid. \$135. References, less for caretaker, couple or mature lady. 466-1518.

Basement, Air conditioned, 1 or 2 students or working men. Call evenings, 435-5700 & mornings, after 8PM, 488-3597.

337 So. 9th 2 bedrooms, downtown area, attractively furnished. 175, 432-3610. 17

1630 G Spacious 4 rooms, air, lovely furnishings, 1/2 baths, 432-3610. 17

All Utilities Paid

New 1 & 2 bedrooms. — New furniture, shag or king beds, living closets, central air, TV, etc. Off-street parking, no pets, \$165 & 20.

515-5175 plus electricity, 423-6233, 423-2929.

1222 So. 14 — Large 1 bedroom, \$130 & 315, 423-0247, 423-4400.

1-bedroom apartments, rent \$110, damage deposit \$75, laundry facilities. No pets. 1742 K Street, call 432-5228 after 8pm. 22

3025 Dudley — 1 bedroom, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, \$125, 432-3719.

27th & "O" — Clean apartments, adults, no pets, parking, utilities paid. 488-3150.

1144 "G" — Newly decorated, 2 large rooms, living room, bedroom, in combination. Mature person, no pets. Utilities, 435-7336.

315 So. 31. Clean 3 room, reasonable, private bed. 477-1425.

REAL NICE Fully carpeted, air conditioning, lots of storage, great location. 12th & "O". 1 bedroom, \$165.

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

CAMPUS AREA 230 So. 18 — Large 3 bedroom, air, laundry, available now, 444-0239, 434-2341.

1 bedroom, furnished \$125, 3818 So. 47th, 423-5615.

1020 K — Large 3 bedroom, 2224 A, 2 bedroom. Other locations, 435-0079 29.

Emerald — Trailer, cooperative kitchen, washer, no children, deposit. \$150, 488-5339.

1435 D Nicely furnished 1 bedroom, shower, large kitchen & eating area, carpeted, air-conditioned, heat furnished, plenty of closets, ample parking, \$155 to \$175, 477-3341 or 474-2887.

1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, ground floor, apt., good location, 12th & "O", \$150 per month. Phone 488-9908.

1 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, nice neighborhood, 847 S. 45th, 488-4466, 489-3431. 29

Havelock — 1 room, basement apt. Private entrance & bath. 466-3319. 25

1652 "P" — 1 bedroom, \$150, utilities paid. Available 464-5648.

24th & "D" — 1 bedroom, Utilities paid \$65, 432-7873.

310 So. 11 — Large 4 rooms & bath, above business \$90, 488-1867.

924 So. 10 — 3 rooms, utilities except electricity. \$80, 423-4418, 435-5521.

320 No. 26 — Clean, shower, parking \$115, \$165, utilities paid, 432-5349.

1 bedroom, furnished, carpet, central air, cable, TV, utilities included, \$145 + deposit. 432-7796.

Jefferson Ave. bedroom apartment, semi-basement, \$145, most utilities paid. 432-4803.

1-2-3 Bedroom. Summer rates. Furnished, well furnished, some remodeled. 432-8163, 475-1685.

4300 Everett — 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, shower, all utilities paid. \$135 to \$143 or \$166-\$228. Available 145.

1120 "G" — Large 2 bedroom, carpeted. Off-street parking. Utilities, \$145. 488-1867.

2 bedroom, utilities paid. \$150 + deposit. George Meister, 489-7415.

Nice 1 bedroom, newer 6x6, available, reasonable. Southeast. 488-6854.

DOWNTOWN AREA 443 So. 18 — 1425 So. 10, 301 So. 18. 1227 "G" Deluxe efficiencies. 1 bedroom & 2 bedrooms. Lovely carpets. Very clean. Starting \$170. See manager or call 475-5085 & 423-1005.

1910 J 1 bedroom unit, \$140-160 + deposit. Central air, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 489-5117. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 26

11th & "O" — 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, heat, water, 1/2 bath, furniture. Laundry facilities. \$125, 446-2533.

1026 So. 16 — Attractive 1 bedroom, efficiency, carpet, \$137 for one person or married couple. 423-5972.

NORTHEAST AREA — Large one bedroom apartment furnished and utilities paid. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

Clean, dry basement, near Ag Campus, 1 bedroom, carpet, washer, dryer, all utilities working girl or student. \$165, 466-7780.

2 bedroom, ground floor, fenced yard, \$150. Utilities paid. 432-3633.

6704 Fairfax — Large, upper 2 bedroom, everything furnished, couple. Aug. 4, \$130, 466-1363.

3115 No. 31. Clean 3 room, reasonable, private bed. 477-4425.

Couples, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$75 & up. See evenings. 640 West Cornhusker.

1219 B — Deluxe, spacious, 1 bedroom, laundry, parking, air. Couples. 140, 796-2323.

Ag College — Available 1, 1 & 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. 432-3550 even.

CAPITOL AREA, 1 bedroom basic apartment, 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid. Call 432-4372.

Available immediately, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, utilities, laundry.

477-4502.

1030 SOUTH 12TH 2 bedroom, air or den deluxe modern, adults. 432-2027, 432-6191.

Available immediately, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, utilities, laundry.

477-4502.

BRAND NEW

1581 Garfield — Deluxe 2 bedroom, individually decorated, ceramic tub/shower, security deposit, electrically. 432-4060 or 499-7469. 6

2 bedroom, utility value!

1. Newer 1 bedroom—\$145.

2. All the extra niches.

3. Close to campus.

4. Super utilities included.

Call Mrs. Duff, 477-4060 or 499-7469. 6

NO NONSENSE Just a good rental value!

1. Newer 1 bedroom—\$145.

2. All the extra niches.

3. Close to campus.

4. Super utilities included.

Call Mrs. Duff, 477-4060 or 499-7469. 6

2 bedroom, utility value!

1 bedroom, utility value!

1

1035 SOUTH 17TH

Attractively furnished 4 rooms, air, carpeted, laundry, utilities, except electric, \$435-2284, 432-3610. 9

1114 'C' New one bedroom. Beautiful, top location. \$155 plus electricity, deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700.

814 S. 18 - Large one bedroom, excellent location. \$165 plus electricity, deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700.

714 South 17th

2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, nicely furnished, \$160 for 2, \$175 for 3. 489-1414, 423-6698, 475-2553. 10

623 So. 18 - Beautiful newer 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, no pets. \$165, 475-9047, 455-4630. 30

3 room, with bath, shag carpeting, good washing facilities, available now, close-in, 127 So. 18th. 10

APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16. 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$116

Efficiency, \$81

JULIET, 610 So. 17. 435-3855

3 bedrooms, \$161

MANOR, 610 So. 18. 432-2106

1 bedroom, \$79

Efficiency, \$52

PERSHING, 1206 F

1 bedroom, \$105

REGENT, 1606 F

Efficiency, \$64

1 bedroom, \$117

2 bedroom, \$150

ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13. 432-5656

1 bedroom, \$102

SHUTTLEFF'S ARMS,

645 So. 17

1 bedroom, \$117-133

Can accommodate 3-4 people

SHUTTLEFF'S

1309 L

\$269 Stockwell - 1 bedroom, dining, living, kitchen, bath. Couples, no pets. \$125 plus electricity, \$88-3122, 11

Nebraska Wesleyan - 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, \$155-1715 plus electricity, 423-2233, 423-9292.

1222 So. 14 - Large 1 bedroom, \$130, 415 & 423-2047, 423-1400. 22

1-bedroom apartments, rent \$110, damage deposit \$75, laundry facilities. No pets. 1742 K Street, call 432-5228 after 5pm. 22

3025 Dudley - 1 bedroom, carpet air, stove, refrigerator, \$125, 489-3319. 22

27th & "O" - Clean apartments, adults, no pets, parking, utilities paid. 488-3150. 22

2840 T St. - Available 8-15-75, nice 3 or 4 bedroom duplex, shag carpeting, students welcome. \$185, utilities paid, deposit. 432-5333, 435-1200. 22

2 Bedroom Mobile Home, air, carpeted. Adults. \$150, 488-5339. 22

UNL summer on-campus housing, fraternity house, air, parking, men & women, single & double. For information, 432-5646, 2006 G, Apt. 47, Lincoln, No. 68301, 432-5306, 471-9163. 22

27th & P - Small, 2nd floor, older adult, private, utilities. \$85, 432-4614. 22

1144 F - Newly decorated, 2 large rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen in combination. Mature person. No pets. Utilities. 435-7336. 11

315 No. 31. Clean 3 room, reasonable, private bed. 477-1425. 20

REAL NICE

Fully carpeted, air conditioning, lots of storage. You will like this.

1 BEDROOM REALTY 477-1271

CAMPUS AREA

239 So. 18 - Large 2 bedroom, air, laundry, available now. 444-0239, 466-2341. 22

1 bedroom, furnished. \$125. 3818 So. 47th, 423-5615.

1020 K - Large 3 bedroom, 2224 A - 2 bedroom. Other locations. 435-0079. 22

Emerald - Trailer, copper tone kitchen, washer, air, no children, deposit. 435-6626. 12

1435 D

Nicely furnished 1 bedroom, dishwasher, lots of closets, air, no pets. \$135 plus electricity, deposit & lease. 423-2663. 25

643 So. 11 - Exceptionally large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, adults. 477-6105. 13

2 bedroom, utilities paid, 1928 N. 435-9628. 13

1029 C St.

Deluxe, large, 1 bedroom, bath, shower, large kitchen & eating area, carpeted, air-conditioned, quiet, block bus line, to campus, no pets, deposit. \$41 So. 28, 423-1122. Call 489-1888. 30

Furnished, 1 bedroom, shag carpet, utilities paid, air-conditioned, quiet, large efficiency, \$125 & 1 bedroom, \$135. Both air, carpet, drapes. Plus deposit & electricity. 466-5627 after 5pm. 30

Havelock, 3 room basement apt. Private entrance & bath. 466-3319. 25

1457 "E" - 1 bedroom, Air. \$115, utilities paid. Available. 464-5648. 25

24th & "D" - 1 bedroom. Utilities paid. \$65, 432-7873. 25

310 So. 11. Large 4 rooms & bath, above business. \$90, 488-1867. 14

924 So. 10th - 3 rooms, utilities, carpet, electricity. \$80, 423-4418, 489-3521. 25

320 No. 26 - Clean, shower, parking. \$115, 105, utilities paid. 432-3286. 25

1 bedroom, basement, carpet, central air, cable TV, utilities included. \$145 & deposit. 432-7994. 25

Jefferson Ave, bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, AC, most utilities paid. 512-488-2043. 15

1-2-3 Bedroom. Summer rates. Furnished, unfurnished, some remodeled. 432-8163, 475-1855. 25

3400 Everett, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, shower, all utilities paid. \$135, 432-5333 or 466-3286. Available Aug. 1st. 14

1130 "G" - Large 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Off-street parking. Utilities. \$145, 488-1867. 14

2 bedroom, utilities paid. \$150 + deposit. George Meister, 489-7414. 25

Nice 1 bedroom, newer 6-pix, available, reasonable. Southeast. 488-6854. 26

DOWNTOWN AREA

440 So. 17. 1425 So. 10, 1425 So. 19. 1227 "G"

Deluxe efficiencies, 1 bedroom & 2 bedrooms. Lovely carpets. Very clean. Starting \$120. See managers or call 475-5086 & 423-1805. 15

1910 J

1 bedroom unit, \$140-160 + deposit. Central air, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 489-4517. HUB

HALL REAL ESTATE

11th & D - 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat, TV, cable, laundry, utilities. \$125. 436-2533. 26

1030 So. 16 - Attractive 1 bedroom 6-pix, carpet, air, \$137 for one person or married couple, 432-5992. 26

NORTHEAST AREA - Large one bedroom, apartment furnished and utilities paid. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN AND BUS

1 bedroom, furnished nicely, with utilities paid. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

Clean, dry basement, near Ag Campus, 1 bedroom, carpet, washer, dryer, all utilities, working girl or student. \$165, 466-7780. 26

2 bedroom, ground floor, fenced yard. \$150. Utilities paid. air. 475-3035. 26

6704 Fairfax - Large upper 2 bedroom, everything furnished, couple. Aug. 4, \$130, 466-1363. 27

3115 No. 31. Clean 3 room, reasonable, private bed. 477-1425. 15

Couples 2 bedroom, mobile home. \$75 & up. See evenings. 640 West Cornhusker. 27

AG College - Available August 1, basement apartments, 4 & 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. 423-3550 evenings.

CAPITAL AREA, 1 bedroom base-ment apt., central air, utilities paid. 432-4372. 27

Available immediately, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, utilities, laundry, air-conditioned, utilities paid. 466-9122, 464-4545. 27

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Lincoln's One Stop

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16. 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$116

Efficiency, \$81

JULIET, 610 So. 17. 435-3855

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SHUTTLEFF'S ARMS,

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REAL NICE

Fully carpeted, air conditioning, lots of storage. You will like this.

815 Houses for Sale

3 bedroom, 1972 Bonneville, modular home. 24x44 435-6754

2231 Amron Ave.
\$34,950

3 bedroom, fireplace, rec room, 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage, central air, all carpeted. Open house evenings 5-9 Sat & Sun. 2-5 435-8883

By owner. 7% assumable loan, on 3 bedroom raised ranch. New furnace, central air, & water heater. 1500 Sq ft. & without basement in S.E. Lincoln \$33,000 435-1867

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Reduced \$3000
FOR QUICK SALE! Large plus income, 1200 Sq ft. with newer kitchen & appliances. PLUS apartment in newer daylight basement with appliances & furniture private patio, central air. NOW ONLY \$19,000. Call JOANIE KUHN 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343

I NEED
\$100,000 HOME FOR EXECUTIVE
BONNIE. Cash in hand buyer wanting
4 or 5 bedrooms, large yard & prestige location! If you have even re-
motely considered a move, check
this out for a quick deal.

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800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

NEW LISTING

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EXCEPTIONAL

is the word for this all stone 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Ranch. School Breezeway, plush carpet & custom drapes in the living room and dining room. Attractive remodeled kitchen. Large breakfast space. New central air, and large deck. New roof and much, much more. Large 1 1/2 car attached garage with panelled interior. This is truly an exceptional home that must be seen to be appreciated.

\$31,950

Bob Anderson 439-2048 815

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ANDERSON & HEIN

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718 Gaslight Lane

Like new 2 bedroom mobile home partly furnished, draped, concrete step entrance. Extra storage shed included. Only \$6600.

LeVell K. Swarts 469-2031

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NEW LISTING

718 Gaslight Lane

Like new 2 bedroom mobile home partly furnished, draped, concrete step entrance. Extra storage shed included. Only \$6600.

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LeVell K. Swarts 469-2031

NEW LISTING

718 Gaslight Lane

800cc Yamaha, \$150. Just overhauled. New paint. 409-8714. 31
1971 Yamaha 350, \$425. 477-3030 or 477-3347 after 5pm. 24
1964 - 65 Triumph ARD Magneto, new valves, \$600 or best offer. 467-2477, 467-3344. 29
1975 350 Kawasaki, silver, 280 miles, call after 6pm, 423-3420. 29
1974 750 Honda with windshielmer & other accessories. 464-6905. 29
1965 Honda 305, can be seen at 2940 N. 9th. Best offer takes. 467-4029. 29
Kawasaki KZ 400. Disc brake & starter. Fairing. Windshield. 7044 Lexington. 466-4236. 24
Used bikes at the cycle co.:
1974 Kawasaki MCM-10 - \$335
1971 Honda C: 350 - \$375
1974 Harley Davidson SX 75 - \$695
1973 Kawasaki S 75 - \$795
1974 Kawasaki KZ 1000 - \$1095
1975 Kawasaki KZ 750, demo - \$1095
KAWASAKI of Lincoln
3501 N. 48 467-4474
1972 Husqvarna CR-250 - \$450
1973 Kawasaki KZ 250 - \$585
1972 Harley Davidson SX-500 - \$625
1974 Harley Davidson XLCH-1000-
72795
HARLEY DAVIDSON of Lincoln
3501 N. 48 464-8202
800cc Yamaha, 125 CC, \$100, 1810 No. 59. 28
1973 Kawasaki 350 Enduro, 3000 miles, excellent condition, many extras. \$400. 442-4717. 29
For Sale: 1971 Honda 100. Excellent condition. Call 646-5349. 22
1971 Honda 350 CL, good shape, \$500. 435-2486. 24
For sale - '74 Honda 750, damaged, but at 5901 "O". 29
1972 Kawasaki, 2000 miles, excellent condition. \$450. Write to C. G. Gillis, 248 Alexander Road, Lincoln, Neb. 68521. 22
1974 Honda 400, 4 cylinder, fairing, new mufflers, back tire. 435-6111. 29
1963 Rambler Classic. Runs well. \$150. 1801 So. 45th St. 22
Good condition, 10 speed Kawasaki. 1971, 10cc, 1400 miles. Call 466-7039 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 30
1973 Honda 450, like new, low mileage. Financing available. 448-3843. 28
1972 Honda SL 350, low mileage + extras. Must sell soon. \$600 or best offer. 477-7475. 29
73 Harley Davidson 350SS. Good cheap transportation, runs good. 475-6988 after 4:30. 25
910 4-Wheel Drive

Jeep truck, '48 Willys, really nice. 5600. 2255 Orchard. 477-5319. 27
74 Chevy 4 wheel drive Cheyenne, power, air, glasslite shell, looks runs, like new. 5600. 28
DOAN-ROSE 21st & "P" 16
4-ton Ford, new, under 1,000 miles, All's Champion, 4400 "O". 25
59 Jeep pickup 265, radio, very good shape. 5875. 467-1775. 27
74 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, Cheyenne equipment, automatic, air, dual gas tanks, 12,000 miles, call 489-1586. 28
71 Jeep 4-wheel drive. Good shape. 73-3695. 28
1971 International Scout, 4-wheel drive. Real sharp. 1601 West "O". 29
59 Ford pickup, 4x4 V-8, 3 speed. Good shape. 340 North 28, 477-6824. 23
For Sale: '75 Chevy Blazer, Cheyenne interior, air-conditioned, cruise control. 9,000 miles. Call 729-5688. 22
925 Truck Service/Repair

Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821
Springs Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt KARR SERVICE 5400 Cornhusker 464-7471

Air conditioning units for sale - reasonable. 464-7161. 29

930 Pickups

'71 Ford Custom with topper, a real cream puffy. Artie's Used Cars, 2240 N. 48. 435-8498. 13

1974 Ford Explorer F100, 11,000 miles, steering, air, radio, 474-3326. 22
1326. 466-7590. 22

'73 Ford Custom 3/4 ton pickup, 464-1019 No. 53. 19

1971 Chevy 3/4 ton, automatic, steering, disc brakes. \$1850. 488-9840. 20

1972 Chevy Cheyenne 1/2 ton, V8, 21,000 miles, air, power brakes, steering, \$3100. 8001 Cheyenne Dr. 22

52 '55 Willys pickup. \$650. 944-8611. Memphis. 22

60 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Also '79 Chevy 4-speed, truck trans. \$175. 477-1691. 13

For sale - 1 ton Panel Chevy, without motor. 435-1126 after 12. 13

1955 International half ton, \$150 or best offer. 79-8215. 13

BRAND NEW 1975 Ford F-100 Custom Pickup

1735 West "O" (935) 477-5429

TOP QUALITY FARM TRUCKS

'72 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, step bumper, am radio.

SALE PRICE \$4961

\$961 130.95

Down or trade Per month

For 36 months, total time price \$471.40 at 11% APR with approved credit!

1975 Ford F-250 3/4 ton pickup

Radio heater, automatic, air conditioning. Scottsdale series.

Full \$4995

\$995 130.95

Down or trade Per month

For 36 months, total time price \$471.40 at 11% APR with approved credit.

OPEN SUNDAYS

DEAN'S Ford Truck Lot

1735 West "O" (935) 477-5429

We've added an extra foot to Li'l Hustler!

'72 Chevrolet 2-ton, 302 V8, 4-speed, 2 speed rear axle, power steering. This is a heavy duty unit with a "tag" axle, 9.00 x 20 tires, steel tank and heavy duty suspension. It has a new 20 ft. stock & grain box that has 48" sides and a new twin post hoist.

'69 Chevrolet \$2195

50 series, 2 ton, cab, chassis, V8, 4-speed, 2 speed rear axle, brand new 9.00 x 20 off-road tires on rear duals.

'66 Ford \$1695

600 cab-over heavy duty cab chassis. V8 engine, 4-speed, 2 speed rear axle. Excellent 9.00 x 20 tires (off-road on rear).

'58 International \$695

2 ton cab chassis, 6 cylinder engine has had recent overhaul & runs great. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, lots of good use left on this one.

SALE PRICE \$5995

\$1495 \$147.32

Down or trade Per month

For 36 months, total time price \$3883.52 at 11% APR with approved credit.

OPEN SUNDAYS

DEAN'S

Ford

TRUCKS

1700 West "O" 477-5429 (935)

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE CHEVROLET

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540

80cc Yamaha, \$150. Just overhauled. New paint. \$48-8194. 31
 1971 Yamaha 350, \$425. 477-3030 or 477-3647 after 3pm. 24
 1964-650 Triumph ART Magneto, new valves, \$600 or best offer. 467-2277, 467-2344.
 1975 350 Kawasaki, silver, 280 miles, call after 6pm. 423-5420.
 1974 750 Honda with windjammer & other accessories. 464-6905. 25
 65 Honda 305, can be seen at 2940 No. 9. Best offer takes. 432-6029. 29
 Kawasaki KZ 400. Disc brake & starter. Fairing. Windshield. 700. Lexington. 466-4236. 24

930 Pickups

1972 Chevrolet C-10 ton, radio heater, automatic, V8-power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 2-tone paint, custom interior, dual mirrors, rear bumper. \$249.95 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 22
 1972 Ranchero, loaded. After 5. 423-3842.
 Box only - 1966 Chevy long wide 1/2 ton. \$110. 475-6877. Evenings. 435-9882. 26
 47 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires, good shape. 464-1949. 25
 64 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, new tires, \$350. Eves. & weekends. 489-8494. 26
 74 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 7,000 miles, Adventure package, warranty left, 475-3066 after 3:30. 26
 1975 Ford F-150, automatic, steering, brakes, air, auxiliary fuel tank, 3,000 miles. Priced at \$4495. SPECIALTY MOTORS 543-8488. Seward

'51 Chevy pickup V8 automatic. Best offer 489-0306. 27

'68 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good condition. After 4pm. 799-3419. 22

64 Ford 4-ton, 4 speed, air-conditioned, clean, good condition. 439-3908. 27

1972 Chevy gold El Camino, 350 engine, 17/18 mpg, power steering, air-conditioned, automatic, new shocks, new tires, headers, hood scooped hood with black stripe, good condition. \$2495. Douglas, Neb. 938-3050. 27

1975 Harley-Davidson SX 350 - demo - \$195

KAWASAKI of Lincoln 3501 No. 48 467-4474

1972 Husqvarna 250 CR - \$450

1973 Kawasaki F9-350 - \$385

1973 Harley-Davidson SX-350 - \$695

1974 Honda XL 250 - \$895

1975 Harley-Davidson SX 350 - \$895

HARLEY DAVIDSON of Lincoln 3501 No. 48 464-8202

'68 Yamaha, 125 CC, \$100. 1810 No. 59. 27

1973 Kawasaki 350 Enduro, \$200 miles, excellent condition, many extras. Wahoo 443-4717. 28

For sale: 1971 Honda 100. Excellent condition. Gads 434-3549. 24

1971 Honda 350 CL, good shape, \$500. 435-2428. 24

For sale - '74 Honda 750, damaged, bid at \$901. "O" St. 29

'73 Kawasaki, 2,300 miles, excellent condition. Write to S. C. Gillies, 248 Alexander Road, Lincoln, Neb. 68521. 22

'74 Honda, low mileage, saddle bags, crash bars, fairing, windshield, extras, extra nice, \$1100 or trade for nice ski boat. 435-8585. 29

1973 Honda 500, 4 cylinder, fairing, new mufflers, back tire. 435-6111. 26

1963 Rambler Classic. Runs well. \$150. 1801 So. 45th St. 22

Good condition, 10 speed Kawasaki 1971, 1000c, 1400 miles. Call 466-7039 after 5:30 weekdays. 27

1973 Honda 450, like new, low mileage, financing available. 464-8343. 30

1972 Honda SL 350, low mileage & extras. Must sell soon. \$600 or best offer. 477-7475. 28

73 Harley Davidson 350SS. Good cheap transportation, runs good. 475-6988 after 4:30. 25

910 4-Wheel Drive

Jeep truck, '48 Willys, really nice, \$650. 2275 Orchard. 477-5319. 27

'74 Chevy 4-wheel drive Cheyenne, super power, air, glasslite hood, looks, runs like new. 464-1677. 27

DOAN-ROSE 21st & "P" 16

3/4 ton Ford, new, under 1,000 miles. Al's Champlin, 4400 "O" 25

59' Jeep pickup 265, radio, very good shape. \$875. 467-1775. 27

'74 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, Cheyenne equipment, automatic, air, dual gas tanks, 12,000 miles, call 489-586. 28

'51 Jeep, 4-wheel drive. Good shape. 797-3695. 28

1971 International Scout, 4-wheel drive. Real sharp. 1601 West. 29

'59 Ford pickup, 4x4, V-8, 3 speed. Good shape. 340 North 28, 477-6824. 23

For sale - '75 Chevy Blazer, Cheyenne interior, air-conditioned, cruise control, 9,000 miles. Call 729-5628. 22

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Springs Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt KARR SERVICE 464-7471

Air conditioning units for sale - reasonable. 464-2161. 29

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1974 Ford Explorer F100, 11,000 miles, steering, air, radio. Days 473-1326. Eves. 466-7590. 22

'73 Ford Custom 3/4 ton pickup, 464-4081. 1019 No. 53. 19

1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, automatic, steering, air, disc brakes. \$1850. 488-9840. days. 21

1972 Chevy Cheyenne 1/2 ton, V8, 21,000 miles, air, power brakes, steering. \$3100. 8001 Cherrywood Dr. 22

'52 Willys jeep pickup, \$650. 944-8611. Memphis. 22

'60 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Also '59 Chevy 4-speed, truck trans. \$175. 477-1691. 13

For sale - 1 ton Panel Chevy, without motor. 435-1126 after 12. 13

1955 International half ton, \$150 or best offer. 795-8215. 13

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1975 Ford F-100 Custom Pickup

1735 West "O" (935) 477-5429

TOP QUALITY FARM TRUCKS

'72 Chevrolet

'60' series 2 ton farm truck, V8, 4-speed, standard, rear axle, power steering. New subframe, power steering, new complete with "new" 16 ft. stock & grain box, and "new" hoist. Excellent 8.25 tires. Only 13,000 miles.

'70 Chevrolet

"60" series 2 ton farm truck, V8, 4-speed, standard, rear axle, power steering. This is a heavy duty unit with a "tag" axle. 9.00 x 20 tires, saddle tank and heavy duty suspension. Complete with new 20 ft. stock & grain box that has "8" sides and new twin post hoist. Excellent 8.25 tires. Only 13,000 miles.

'66 Ford \$1695

600 cab-over heavy duty cab chassis, 78 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle. Excellent 9.00 x 20 tires (off road on rear).

'69 Chevrolet \$2195

50 series, 2 ton, cab, chassis, V8, 4-speed, 2 speed rear axle, brand new. 9.00 x 20 off-road tires or rear duals.

'74 Chevrolet \$1895

600 cab-over heavy duty cab chassis, 78 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle. Excellent 9.00 x 20 tires (off road on rear).

'76 Ford \$5995

\$1495 \$147.32

Down or trade Per month

For 36 months total time price \$474.20 at 11% APR with approved credit

1975 Ford F-250 3/4 ton pickup

Radio heater, air, disc brakes, air conditioning, step bumper, am radio.

SALE PRICE

\$4961

\$961 130.95

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1975 Ford F-250 3/4 ton pickup

Radio heater, air, disc brakes, air conditioning, step bumper, am radio.

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\$5995

\$1495 \$147.32

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OPEN SUNDAYS

DEAN'S

FORD TRUCKS

1700 West "O" 477-5429

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE

CHEVROLET

500 & 8

935 Vans

★

1973 International Travel-All, power steering, brakes, automatic, speed control, radial tires, very good condition. \$300. 464-2183. 25

74 Ford Vanatic, call after 4:30. 29

1972 Ford Super van, air, sharp. 1961 Willys jeep, \$1150. 489-7970. 432-3151. 26

1972 VW van, air conditioning, stereo, sink, refrigerator, new tires. 799-2175. 26

1970 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 7,000 miles, Adventure package, warranty left, 475-3066 after 3:30. 26

1975 Ford F-150, automatic, steering, brakes, air, auxiliary fuel tank, 3,000 miles. Priced at \$4495.

SPECIALTY MOTORS 543-8488. Seward

'51 Chevy pickup V8 automatic. Best offer 489-0306. 27

'68 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4-speed, good condition. After 4pm. 799-3419. 22

64 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, new tires, \$350. Eves. & weekends. 489-8494. 26

74 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 7,000 miles, Adventure package, warranty left, 475-3066 after 3:30. 26

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1975 Ford F-150, automatic, steering, brakes, air, auxiliary fuel tank, 3,000 miles. Priced at



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H K N V D D J A X A T M A T U H E U O-
K A D R E W K E W W M M K W D W F V K E W
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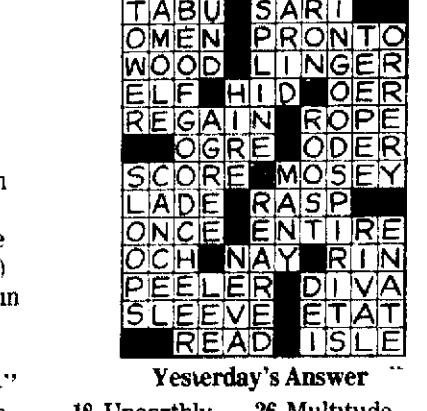
F V K N H J C E W J
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEGEND A LIE THAT HAS ATTAINED THE DIGNITY OF AGE — HARRY OLIVER

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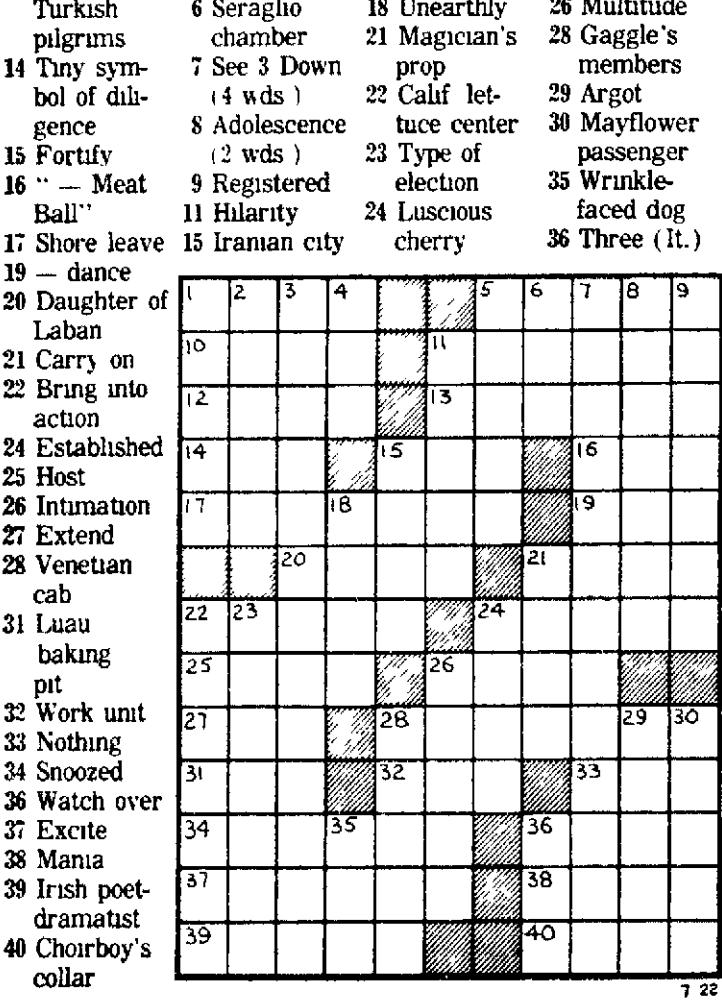
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Mineral
5 Prairie
10 Spoken
11 Marsh bird
12 Coarse file
13 Inn for
Turkish
pilgrims
14 Tiny symbol of
diligence
15 Fortify
16 — Meat
Ball"
17 Shore leave
19 — dance
20 Daughter of
Laban
21 Carry on
22 Bring into
action
24 Established
25 Host
26 Intimation
27 Extend
28 Venetian
cab
31 Luau
baking
pit
32 Work unit
33 Nothing
34 Snoozed
36 Watch over
37 Excite
38 Mania
39 Irish poet-
dramatist
40 Chorboy's
collar



Yesterday's Answer



THE LOCKHORNS

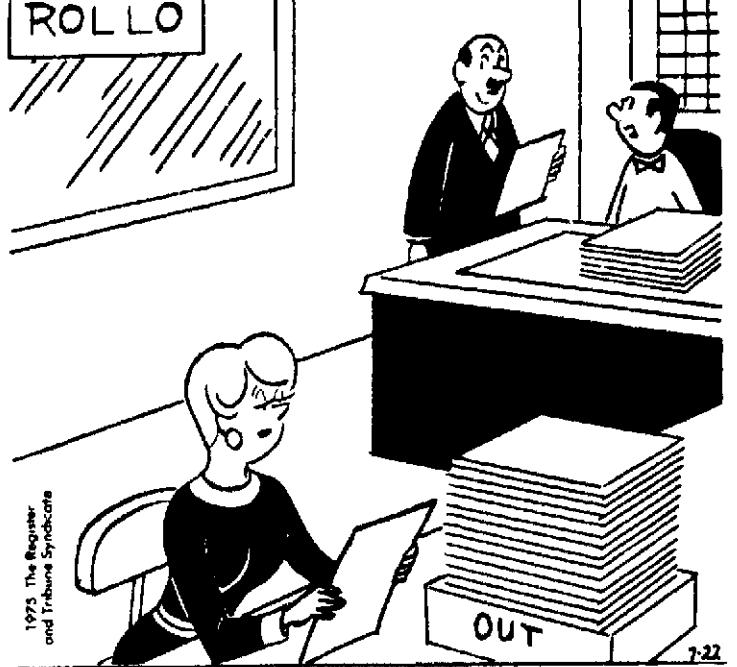
by Hoest



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OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Sure, I know Jane does twice the amount of work I do, but I can't get her to slow down."

by Johnny Hart

HI AND LOIS



© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

7-22

by Ed Reed

7-22



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



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A X Y D L B A A X R
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CRYPTOQUOTES

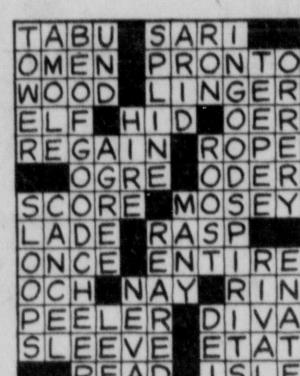
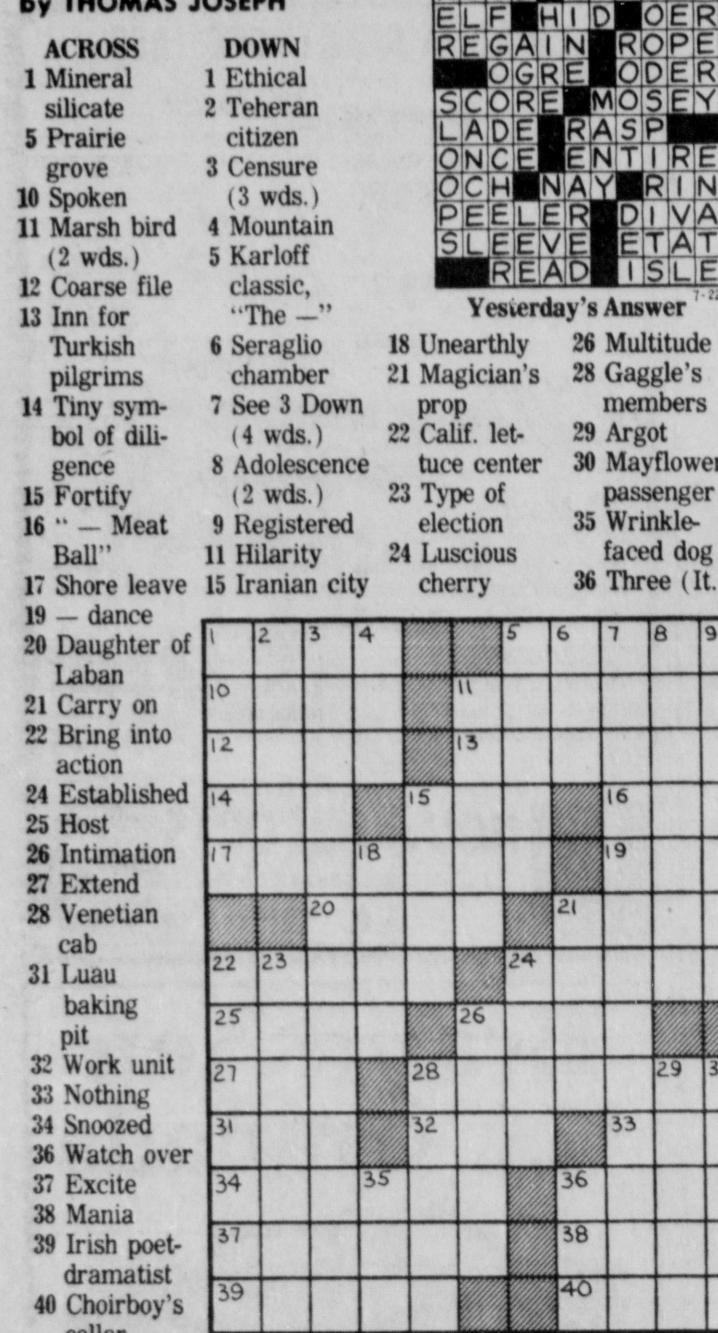
H K N V D D J A X A T M A T U H E U O
K A D R E W K E W W M K W D W F V K E W
N V E A V J O U V J . — P W W B A T E .
F V K N H J C E W J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEGEND: A LIE THAT HAS ATTAINED THE DIGNITY OF AGE. — HARRY OLIVER

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR *

Forecast for Tuesday

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What might appear as a setback is more properly defined as a delay. Know it and avoid panic. Check details: read between the lines. The next few days will be a period of activity. He is erudite and an expert in his field. He is erudite and an expert in his field. He is erudite and an expert in his field.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Neighbors, relatives may seem preoccupied. Don't let this distract you from your work. Don't give up principles. Dialogue is opened on what appears to be a "lightweight" subject. However, before it is finished, others are "hot-and-heavy" complications.

SATURN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Special care budget in general will command attention. Domestic adjustment is also in picture. Taurus, Libra individuals figure prominently. Accent is on security, specifics, persons who work hard, even though they lack brilliance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Neighbors, relatives may seem preoccupied. Don't let this distract you from your work. Don't give up principles. Dialogue is opened on what appears to be a "lightweight" subject. However, before it is finished, others are "hot-and-heavy" complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is high but care should be taken to see as is, not merely as you might wish situations, persons to be. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Accent is on security, specifics, persons who work hard, even though they lack brilliance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for meaning. Money, fame, health, etc. are the things you might be considered a prime target. Those who would take advantage. Know it and act accordingly. You can deal from position of strength, despite outward appearance. You are in a position of strength.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get caught in middle of dispute among friends. Maintain neutral stance. What seems permanent could be entering the picture. Know it and prepare accordingly. Don't be intimidated by one who is actually a "paper tiger."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was an emotional bruise is going through healing process. You're "getting better" whether you like it or not. You're a "toughie" and your effort will be rewarded. Aquarian might be in picture. Accent is on teaching, intuition and basic issues, including health.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. You have to be difficult to bring them together. You're a "toughie" and your effort will be rewarded. Aquarian might be in picture. Accent is on teaching, intuition and basic issues, including health.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pace slows down, but contacts, opportunities, Key is to realize that you are carrying heavier burden. One close to you makes some demands. Requests, creative, you do what you must, and do it with aplomb. If you insist on being a "toughie" and your effort will be rewarded. Aquarian might be in picture. Accent is on teaching, intuition and basic issues, including health.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Neighbors, relatives may seem preoccupied. Don't let this distract you from your work. Don't give up principles. Dialogue is opened on what appears to be a "lightweight" subject. However, before it is finished, others are "hot-and-heavy" complications.

SATURN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Special care budget in general will command attention. Domestic adjustment is also in picture. Taurus, Libra individuals figure prominently. Accent is on security, specifics, persons who work hard, even though they lack brilliance.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is high but care should be taken to see as is, not merely as you might wish situations, persons to be. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Accent is on security, specifics, persons who work hard, even though they lack brilliance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for meaning. Money, fame, health, etc. are the things you might be considered a prime target. Those who would take advantage. Know it and act accordingly. You can deal from position of strength, despite outward appearance. You are in a position of strength.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get caught in middle of dispute among friends. Maintain neutral stance. What seems permanent could be entering the picture. Know it and prepare accordingly. Don't be intimidated by one who is actually a "paper tiger."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was an emotional bruise is going through healing process. You're "getting better" whether you like it or not. You're a "toughie" and your effort will be rewarded. Aquarian might be in picture. Accent is on teaching, intuition and basic issues, including health.

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